erkshires, 8 young Boars. in pig) Sows; Tamworth, 1 Boar

TRY, 150 HEAD.—Principally white-eed Wysndottes, barred and white-th Rocks, light Brahmas. ALOGUES WILL BE MAILED.

G. H. HADWEN.



RIVER BRIDGE, ALBERNIA DISTRICT, B. C.

by the undersigned up to noon of day, the 18th March next, for the and completion of a bridge across

may be seen at the Lands and Department Victoria, B. C., at the the Government Agent, Nanaimo, ing decline to enter into cont

the actual signature of the tenderers.

Commissioner of Lands & Works. ds and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 19th February, 1901.



CASSIAR DISTRICT.

placed on Crown lands situated in the ett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divior Of Cassiar District, notice of which published in the British Columbia the and dated 13th December, 1898, is reproceed.

of Commissioner of Lands and Works.
dds and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 39th January, 1901.



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Tomato is very large, very
smooth, meaty, and with few
seeds. We will send a packet
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catalogue on receipt of 10c, anywhere, by mail. This is Canada's
newest tomato. Get it. Try it.
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Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) after date I, the undersigned, intend apply to the Chief Commissioner of nds and Works for a license to prospect coal on that parcel of land known and scribed as the North Half of Section Twenty (20). Township Ten (10), seen Charlotte District. A. J. BRIGGS.

toria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

\$1.50 manum. \$1.50

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1901.

CANADIAN NOTES

Died After a Brisk Walk-The Manitoba

for leave to appeal from the judgmen

of the court declaring the Liquor ac

come up before the Full court next Sat

Halifax, N. S., March 7 .- Steame

USED REPEATERS.

Telegraphy By Emile Guarini.

distinctness. This was the first instance

graphy of relays of transmitters,

apparatus at intermediary stations -re-

peating the message automatically as received. Mr. Guarini present a formid-

able argument against the hope that great distances will ever be traversed

at a single flash. The world is round

he says, and the rays spread in a straight

REMARKABLE OPERATION.

New York, March 7.-Louis K. Mc-

is in St. Luke's hospital recovering from

troubled with insomnia. This condition

called for an examination which dis-closed a tumor as big as a hen's egg. The point where the incision was made,

the pyloris, is the exit of the stomach

into the intestines; the other opening be-

ing the entrance through the oesophagus.

intestines and the organ was lifted com-

having been joined to the intestines with

silk sutures. But little blood was an-

parent throughout the whole operation,

which lasted one hour and fifteen min-

utes. The patient rallied at once, and

it was seen that the operation was a

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

St. Petersburg, March 7 .- Chancellor

von Buelow's speech in the German Reichstag on Tuesday on Anglo-German

RECORDER FOR SCRANTON.

City and Scranton, abolishes the office

STORY WRITER DEAD.

to appoint a recorder.

The stomach was cut away from the

he will be up in a week.

dleton Vernon \$5.

Manchurian Situation

fount Lamsdorff Denies the Report That Russia Will Have a Protectorate.

But China Must Give Guarantee Against the Recurrence of Disturbances.

London, March 7 .- To-day the governublished a dispatch from the assador at St. Petersburg, ir Charles Scott, relating to the assur-nce given on February 6th by the Rusnister of foreign affairs, Count ing the Manchurian Sir Charles Scott says,

of what had taken place very the press that Russia had conor was engaged in concluding th China a convention or permanent ent which would give Russia a ectorate over southern Man-This he declared to be quite unsserting that the only ground for States. mor must have been the fact that e Russian military authorities who had

ng the railroad from the Russian

er to Port Arthur. details of the proposed modus me details of the proposed modus his were sent for consideration to policy is now termed "a grave and serient with the central government cluded with regard to Mana, nor had the Czar any intention

vacuation of Pekin and the province of put herself on record in the reply to Sir hibli. When it came to final and com-

The dispatch concludes by repeating ant Lamsdorff's assurance that there ad been no alteration of the former inald be restored when the temporary ing at Niu Chwang and elsewould be replaced in the former

see, dated Pekin, March 6th: under Capt. Kroerzer, came into con- to the Nicaragua affair. ith west of Man Sheng, with four

int nearer Pekin. Germany does not

officially described here as "de- Express, to assist China to resist Rusf political significance, except as sia's designs in Manchura. ficiently quieted down to permit

on Waldersee will examine the ny of Kiao Chau, which he

ne Volks Zeitung publishes a of five feet. from a German missionary He was received in a most . Yuen Shi Kai, and four of es and missions were un population is peaceable and

originally turned the eyes of the world towards the Orient. In this crisis secret negotiations are going on between the United States and Great Britan with a view to thwarting what both govern-ments appear to consider a determined attempt on the part of the Russian government to plant herself permanently in ne of the richest tracts of the Chinese

The conference held yesterday between United States Ambassador Choate and Lord Lansdown, the foreign secretary, had nothing to do with the Nicaraguan canal affair. To quote from a British The Debate Lasted Until Five official, "the Nicaraguan controversy is a minor matter compared with the pre sent situation." What Mr. Choate did was to receive from Lord Lansdowne an important message declaring that England was not satisfied with

Russia's Declaration regarding Manchuria, as delivered to Sir Charles Stewart Scott, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, by Count Lamsdorff; and asking the United States if they were prepared to take joint action of such a decisive nature that as accurately representing Russia would have no alternative but to in the proceedings recede from her position.

Almost simultaneously, the Associated Press understands, the United States government instructed the various amswer of Secretary Hay has apparently not yet been received in London, although the fact that almose concurrent instructions were issued from Washingwill not be tolerated in the United

Japan is relied on to take a line in harmony with the United States and Great Britain. Germany, in spite of the Anglo-German compact, is regarded as pacification of the province were rather doubtful, owing to Emperor Wiled, when reinstating the Chinese liam's friendship for the Czar. France s, to arrange with the local will side with her ally, Russia.

thorities a modus vivendi for the | The significance of the present phase ation of the simultaneous presence can only be appreciated by those cogniz-Russians and Chinese in southern ant of the lethargic attitude of the Brithuria, with the object of prevent- ish government hitherto regarding Rusrecurrence of disturbances in the sian action in China. Within the last few dars

All This Has Changed. What a week or two ago was pro-

Lord Lansdowne is using every effort hina of a permanent character had to bring the powers into line in order to an amendment providing that recalcitdeparting in any way from the assurtemporary or other occupation, she may
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to take an allowing triangle of control of the proposal but the British prompts the British foreign office. mer condition in the Chinese empire to take an alarmist view of circum- the proposal, but the Irish members insoon as circumstances admitted.

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Several passionate speeches were made antennes spaced on high monuments and and the scene was one of great excite. icuation of Manchuria as the allies and themselves in with regard to the control of Pekin and the province of control of the control of the province of control of the control of the province of control of th

e central government of China an ef- vital both for the future of China and which had raised much bad blood ended ive guarantee against the recurrence for the continued existence of the contamidst peals of laughter. disturbances, but she had no inten-on of seeking this guarantee in any Count Lamsdorff's reply to Sir Charles made to adjourn the debate.

the occupation of other provinces." Upon the degree of support afforded question be put. This was followed by the movement by Germany and Japan cheers and uproar, mingled with cries thing at Nin Chwang and else depends the result of what is to be the cf "Gag!" almost synchronous action of Washington and London. The whole affairs is guarded with the greatest secrecy, and it was not apparently without erlin, March 7.-The war office has that a special dispatch was allowed to the following from Count von go from London erroneously announcing e, dated Pekin, March 6th: that the negotiations going on between apany of the Third East Asiat- Mr. Choate and Lord Lansdowne related

A feeling pervades inner circles here ed Chinese regulars, who had ap- that if Count Lamsdorff's explanation is by been separated from their main accepted by the powers, Russia will be The Chinese were scattered and accorded a free hand to take all she an Tsin to Thsang on March 3rd to under pretext of temporary occupation.

Oppress brigandage. Three companies "There is much activity in Japanese" ft for Yung Tsing on March 5th, with garding Russia's action in Manchuria," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from We about the end of March to some int nearer Pekin. Germany does not ant nearer Pekin. Germany does not bow whether this includes the Empress wager.

Liu Kun Yi, the viceroy of Nankin, has appealed to Great Britain, Japan and the United States, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily

KILLED BY WOLVES. Cold Weather in Hungary is Driving

Them Into the Villages. London, March 8.-The Vienna corre London, March 8.—The yielda correspondent of the Daily Express says: "Several Hungarian villages have been isolated by various papers that Ger-France mean eventually to be absurd.

The description of the banks of the Danube and its tributaries great damage has been done. The lower part of the Buda Pesth is flooded to a depth

"The bitter cold is driving wolves from than Tung relating to his ad-He was received in a most lages below. They have killed twelve people during the last four weeks."

KILLED ON THE RAILWAY.

Ellmira, N. Y., March 7.—While crossing the Eric railway tracks near her home in Wellsburg to-day, Mrs. James

Beckley resolution by a vote of 20 to 9, being all the Republicans in the house.

It is understood Cooper has asked Wash-March 9.—The crisis which in Far Eastern affairs is, in ness man, was instantly killed by a fast the instructions given him to send a reof the British government, freight train.

New Rule **Was Carried**

Mr. Balfour's Resolution Dealing With Disorderly Members Discussed in Commons.

O'clock This Morning-Exciting Scenes.

London, March 7 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Speaker, Mr. Gully, nnounced that he had received a letter from Mr. Jordan, Irish member, to the effect that he had not defied the authority of the chair when a number of Irish members of parliament were removed from the House by force on Tuesday: and on the motion of Mr. Dillon, Mr. list of suspended members.

Mr. Balfour then moved his amendment to the rule governing the suspension of recalcitrant members. In supporting the motion, Mr. Balfour said it was necessary to provide adequate summary punishment for such physical reton is taken here to be a sufficient guar-antee that Russia's action in Manchuria sistance to the Speaker's orders as oc-curred on Tuesday He trusted the sistance to the Speaker's orders as oc-House would unanimously agree to the amendment. The House ought not to remain helpless against a member who co.amitted such an aggravated crime against the House, an offence the danger and reality of which had been so painfully brought before them.

Sir Herry Campbell-Bannerman, alof certain members, said he had not a word of excuse to say in their justification or palliation, but he suggested a modification of Mr. Balfour's amend-

Mr. John Redmond said what had occurred was a nautral ebullition of feeling against an unjust closure. He denied premeditation, and said the moral responsibility for what had occurred was wholly on Mr. Balfour, whose proposal now was extravagant and unne-

Lord Hugh Cecil (Conservative) moved present to Russia such a menacing front rant members should be imprisoned. telegraphed from a station on top of a that, without any ambiguity regarding This was opposed by Mr. Balfour, who

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The Speaker then read the new rule, the House divided, and at 5.15 a.m. Mr. Balfour's new rule was adopted by a vote of 224 to 97. The House adjourned at 5.40 a.m.

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

Secretary of the Territory Cooper Escorted From the House.

March 7.—The first territorial legisla-The Chinese were scattered and of them killed. Two of their ban-were taken.

Small detachment was sent from Trish to Thisang on March 3rd to the Tish the Ti all under Lt.-Col. Arnstadt, raval, military and political circles re- Russell, of Hawali, a white man, was then put back in its accustomed place, chosen president of the senate.

On the third day Secretary of the

under the section of the territorial act which provides that he shall record and preserve the laws and proceedings of the legislature, Secretary Cooper took a place on the floor of the house with a stenographer to secure a record of the Representative Beckley (Independent)

offered a resolution requiring him to leave. The resolution set forth that his presence on the floor of the house was a violation of the rule that the three departments of the government—executive, judiciary and legislative—must be kept separate, and it was urged in debate that Governor Dole had put Cooper where he was with a view to intimidat-ing members by letting them see that an executive officer was taking a stend graphic report of the proceedings.

Cooper was declared by Republican

to be present as a representative of President McKinley, as he had been or-dered to transmit a report to Washington; but even this plea did not deter the After a long debate, they passed the

Nihilist St. Catharines, March 7.-Mrs. G. H. Sockett, a month old bride, died on

Tuesday evening after having taken a brisk walk with her husband. She was but 20 years of age, and a daughter of Philip O'Neil, Port Dalhousie.

Three Men Visited St. Petersburg With the Intention of Kill-Winnipeg, March 7 .- An application was made to Mr. Justice Bain to-day

invalid, to the Privy Council direct, in- Official Report Blames Women stead of appealing first to the Supreme court of Ottawa. The matter stands to Students For Disturbances During Celebrations.

Evangeline arrived here from London St. Petersburg, March 8.—It is learnthis morning, and reports tempestuous ed, from an excellent source, that the gratulations poured in to-day from the St. Petersburg, March 8.-It is learnweather. She saw no sign of the Num-idian with Strathcona's horse on board. eign agents, that three Nihilists were idian with Strathcona's horse on board.

Ottawa, March 7.—The following additional prizes are awarded in connection with the W. C. Macdonald scheme ister of public instruction; Minister of the energy scientific forwards and probably to encourage scientific forwards against the transfer of public instruction; Minister of the Emperor, for his fortunate escape in the attack made upon him. The opinion prevails that the Emperor will suffer much pain and probably some fever and inflammation during the strength of the Crow's Nest Coal fortunate escape in the attack made upon him. The opinion prevails that the Emperor will suffer much pain and probably some fever and inflammation during the strength of the Crow's Nest Coal fortunate escape in the attack made upon him. The opinion prevails that the Emperor will suffer much pain and probably some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hill has secured some fever and inflammation during the says that President Hil to encourage scientific farming among the Interior Siapiaguine and a very next few days. boys and girls. The successful competi- great personage, respectively. The police tors with oats for British Columbia are: suspected Karpovich from the moment Ella J. McLennan, Beaver Point, \$25: he crossed the border and followed him British Troops Will Co-operate With Canadian enterprise would be unwise Harry Biggar, Langley Prairie, \$20; C. to M. Bogoliepoff's. The other Nihil-Gilbert Mohr, Enderby, \$15; V. W. ists remained below, however, instead Menseiez, Pender island, \$12; Henry of entering the ministry after Karpovich Peterson, Gabriola island, \$10; J. Howard as apparent petitioners, and prevented the execution of the plan.

son, Gabriola island, \$5; Morrice Mid- An account of Monday's riot from an An account of Monday's riot from an official source places the affair in a more favorable light for the police It is Makonnen, in his appreaching expedition Kemptville, Ont., March 7 .- While at- more favorable light for the police. It is tempting to quell a disturbance among a stated that the students, after the celenumber of young men in the office of bration of mass for Alexander, request-

John Garrett, one of the young men, and died from the effects of the blow the women students, who composed fifty and died from the effects of the blow shortly afterwards. Garrett was placed per cent. of the crowd, for the principal on a bay of the Gulf of Aden. under arrest, together with William
Dell, James Gunnon and Thomas Newed and tore their clothes in order to

British officers with his army is refrom G. R. Maxwell, M. P., that he had

A MYSTERY.

Interesting Experiments in Wireless Man Supposed to Be an English Earl Two Men in Custody in Connection With Died in Allegheny Hospital. Washington, March 7 .- An interesting

Pittsburg, Pa., March 8.—The mystery account of successful experiments in wireless telegraphy is contained in reports received at the state department from Consul George W. Roosevelt, at Brussels, Belgium. The experiments the Allegheny general hospital of typhoid fever yesterday, has not yet been nection with the robbery of the internal were conducted by Emile Guarini, the solved. inventor of an automatic repeater, who Wargrave was based on letters found among his effects in which he was addressed as "Cecil Sherbrooke Beaumont Howland, Earl of Waigrave." One let-

One let- oners are not directly charged with the ter from "Beresford, Gray & Seymour, robbery, but the government detectives of London, England," notified Howland say that they have evidence to show of the death of his uncle and his succession to the tile and estates. Howland
was of enguging manners and handsome, and his conversation indicated the
cultured and educated gentleman. He
cultured and educated gentleman. He
rarely referred to his past life but man
ment preparty. rarely referred to his past life, but upon one occasion stated that he had spent three large fortunes.

DISORDERS AT SAN JUAN. Mob Dispersed by Several United States

San Juan de Porto Rico, March 8 .-A serious riot occurred here vesterday. At six o'clock in the evening five artilseveral malignant growths in its vicin- centre. For hours previous to the res-McKenna complained some months ago and other similar cries. The excitement

of severe pains in his stomach, and was troubled with insomnia. This candition PROPOSED REFORMS.

> Throne. Shanghai, March 8 .- An article in the China Gazette published to-day says that The members of the German syndicate, Viceroy Liu Kue Yi, has submitted a which offered the Porte the loan, assert

cushion of antiseptic cloths placed on the form on the following basis: The establishment of a permanent con- correct to say the loan is conditional stitution; complete change in the educa- upon Germans getting future orders for tional system; the selection of only arms and ammunition. Speaker of the house; and Dr. Nicholas oughly cut away. The stomach was qualified men for the civil service; the creating of an army by conscription; the adoption of a systematic scheme of finance; the establishment of an Imfinance; the establishment of an Imperial bank empowered to issue notes Temperance Society, contrasted the mod that shall be current throughout China; eration of the British soldiers in South the framing of laws to encourage the Africa with previous campaigns. He that shall be current throughout China; establishment of newspapers and the said it was true that they had not had removal of the present distinction be-tween Chinese and Manchus.

many opportunities, but at Bloemfon-tein, Johannesburg and Pretoria, where

EXTENSION OF SERVICE.

they did have such opportunity, they were remarkably well-behaved, and he had never heard a single complaint of a Lord Pauncefote Will Remain in Washington Until End of Year. having towards Boer women. The latter and their children went fearlessly upon the streets, and the children played Washington, March 7 .- The unofficial

eports current some time ago that Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, would have his period of service in olicy is tending more and more to comthe solidarity of good relations Washington continued are fully con existing between Russia and Germany. firmed. It appears that the extension will last throughout the present year, and is likely to be followed by another Harrisburg, Pa., March 7.-Governor extension, owing to the ambassador's vigorous health and thorough acquainttone to-day signed the Pittsburg "Riper" bill, and appointed James Moir, the ance with all of the important resent mayor of Scranton, recorder for national questions in which the two that city. The bill provides a new charter for the cities of Pittsburg, Allegheny governments are interested.

HOTELKEEPER'S SUICIDE

mayor and gives the governor power San Francisco, March 7.—Charles Carrington, a well known newspaper man and

KAISER'S ASSAILANT. Says He T- Throw Pieces of Iron

rival of the Emperor, the sound of a

fountain playing in a court yard, min-

ship, his former vocation having been that of a ship's captain. Under this de-

lusion the excitement increased, and he

attempted to throw three pieces of iron.

Then he lost consciousness. The missile

was a fish plate, weighing 55 grammes.

Emperor Congratulated.

Berlin, March 7.-Inquiries and con-

King Menelik's Army.

London, March 7 .- Two British offi-

cers-Major H. A. Tracy and Capt. R. P. Corbold-start to-morrow for Abys-

sinia, where they will act as advisers to

against the Mad Mullah, who has been causing a disturbance in Northern So-

THEFT OF STAMPS.

the Peoria, Ill., Robbery.

Company, at 78 Dearborn street, in con-

on the right of January 15th last, Robt.

was also taken into custody. The pris-

SHIPMASTERS' UNION.

tion to be known as the Shipmasters

THE TURKISH LOAN.

ary expenses of the army, is considering the proposal made for a loan of 3,000,000

(Turkish) pounds, to be guaranteed by the proceeds of a six per cent. surtax on

inland customs duties. The loan is to

be issued at 80, with interest at four

per cent, and one per cent, sinking fund.

ROBERTS'S TRIBUTE.

London, March 7 .- Lord Roberts, pre

and talked with the British soldiers.

SPANISH SITUATION.

has decided to re-establish the consti

tutional guarantee throughout Spain

not been adjourned.

The elections for the general council have

The government has sent a dispatch to the German chancellor, Count von

Buelow, regarding the recent attack upon

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 8 .- Foundation

Emperor William at Bremen.

Madrid, March 8 .- A cabinet council

ing Ministers.

police were warned beforehand, by for- diplomatic corps to the Emperor, for his

man, who are charged with being accessories.

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Chicago, March 8 .- Government

surrounding O. B. Howland or Harrison. alleged English Earl, who died in The claim that he was the Earl of

Protective Association was formed in Chicago yesterday, affiliated with the Artillerymen. marine engineers and boilers makers, who are now striking in South Chicago, Buffalo and several other lake ports. At six o'clock in the evening five artil-lerymen and a corporal of artillery nam-a captain who does not belong to the ed Hiscock left their guard post with-out orders and charged across the plaza pursue a reciprocal policy. The ship-Kenna, a clerk in an insurance company, into a street in which a mob of people masters also demand that engineers, had assembled. The soldiers fired a vol- mates, and all other members of the satisfactory. His Majesty slept well Partition of China.

Conder closure, an amendment by Mr.

Labouchere to make the term of suspenfor with almost exactly the same verbiage, any European power could justify

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Labouchere to make the term of suspension two months was rejected by a vote binage, any European power could justify

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Labouchere to make the term of suspension two modern science. The operation one of the rarest ley into the air, dispersed the mob and rescued School Superintendent Armston two months was rejected by a vote of 224 to 97.

Satisfactory. His Majesty slept well last night, and when the bandage was the control of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the mob and rescue of the mob and rescue of the control of the care of the control of the care captains be paid salaries according to ity and restoring the stomach to its former place. McKenna was resting casy last night. The physicians say that he will be up in a week.

Cue of Superintendent Armstrong the control of the city had been overrun by a riotous crowd of probably 1,500 persons, who shouted "Down with the Americans," Constantinople, March 8 .- The statement is confirmed that the government with a view of meeting the extraording

Viceroy Liu Kue Yi's Memorial to the

memorial to the throne in favor of rethat other capitalists are invited to par-form on the following basis: that other capitalists are invited to par-ticipate, and that consequently it is in-

tween Chinese and Manchus.

relations is unfavorably commented up on by the Russian newspapers. They express the opinion that the chancellor's

Ottawa, March 7 .- Additional informathe suspension bridge into the Ottawa river last Monday, indicates that it was Patrick Ryan, an Almente hotel-keeper, who was melanchely because he keeper, who was melanchely because he was a started yester-day. The Dominion government will expend \$13,000 on the structure, which, ton, a well known newspaper man and keeper, who was melancholy because he expend \$13,000 on the structure, which, writer of short stories, is dead in this city suffered from asthma. He leaves a widow and eight children.

In Interest Of Company Bremen, Ma 7.-Weiland's examination proved that he was not responsi ble for his actions. He said he felt un

tack. While he was waiting for the ar-Mr. Jaffray Says British Columbia Smelters Will Be Well gled with the voices of the crowd, caused him to imagine that he was sailing a Supplied With Coke.

> Would Be Foolish Not to Give Local Markets the Preference.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March S .- Robert Jaffray. vice-president of the Crow's Nest Coal but he has no intention of attempting to control the company. He says Mr. ed to control it. It would be impossible for Americans or other outsiders to secure a controlling interest. He says there is no possibility, but that British Columbia smelters will be supplied amply with coke, as the company would, from all points of view, be foolish not to give the local nearby markets preference on number of young men in the office of Banks Bros., at this place, at an early hour this morning, Launcelot J. Banks oliepoff is named Nicholas, the priests oliepoff is named Nicholas, the priests are with His Majesty's army by simulation, and Mr. Jahray says there are with His Majesty's army by simulation, and Mr. Jahray says there are with His Majesty's army by simulation, and Mr. Jahray says there are with His Majesty's army by simulation, and Mr. Jahray says there are with His Majesty's army by simulation or mass for Nicholas. As M. Bog-like will place 20,000 men in the field, and the British will co-operate with His Majesty's army by simulation.

projects for building in British Columsecured a grant of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library for Vancouver, provided the city furnished the site and \$5,000 expenditure.

NEGROES IN SLAVERY.

Held Under Contracts Which 'They Signed in Ignorance.

cers yesterday arrested Paul F. Knefel, president of the Garfield Manufacturing (Associated Press.) Columbia, S. C., March 8 .- The grand jury of Anderson county has made its report to Judge W. C. Bennett declaring revenue office in Peoria, Ill., where the

has been conducted in that country.

The presentment was prepared Caladine, a former employee of Knefel, special committee, which visited the conand found confined therein negroes guiltrobbery, but the government detectives of servitude under contracts which they had sign in invariance. The presentment of the grand jury will put an end to this practice, which is conducted in no other county in the

ple of that county are glad that it has been done away with.

state. It has been known in Anderson

THE KAISER'S HUMOR. Says He Looks as If He Had Just Returned From China.

tem was being carried on and the

Berlin, March 8.-The following bulletin regarding Emperor William's con dition was issued this morning:

(Associated Press.)

swelling on the right eyelid and cheek, he has no fever. (Signed) Leuthold, Emperor William to-day wired to Prince Henry of Prussia: "I look as if I had just come from China."

DANISH WEST INDIES Statement That Threatening Note Has

Been Sent by United States Is

Denied. Washington, March 8 .- An emphatic denial is given at the state department to the statement published in a London newspaper to the effect that the United States has addressed a note, threatening in tone," to the Danish government, declaring that it will not permit a transfer of the Danish West Indies to any foreign power. Although the state department holds decided views on that subject, fortunately the occasion has never arisen for any such announce ment of them as is reported to have

been made in the London publication. QUEEN CHRISTENED SHIP

(Associated Press.) Amsterdam, March 8.-Queen Wilelmina, the Queen mother, Prince Henry and the Duke Regent of Mecklenburg-Schwerin visted the dockvard here to-day. The Queen christened a new ironclad, bestowing on it the name

sort and enhance the welfare of the KETTLE RVER RAILWAY.

of Hertog Henrik. In a short speech

Her Majesty said she hoped the vessel

would do honor to the name of her con-

Ottawa, March 8 .- A petition was presented to-day from J. R. Strattan, Pet-erboro; C. Kloopfer, Guelph; W. Mills, Ingersoll; C. P. Coffee, Toronto, and T. W. Holland, Grand Forks, for in-corporation of the Kettle River Valley Railway Company. This is the second syndicate asking for a charter to build a railway in the Kettle River district

LOST WITH ALL HANDS. Bilbao, Spain, March 8 .- The British steamer Avlona, 1,140 tons, Capt. Lennox, has been wrecked at the Bilbao breakwater. All on board were lost,

Result of Negotiations

It Is Believed That Botha Will Make Formal Submission To-Day.

Dewet, Delarey and Steyn Likely to Continue Their Guerilla Warfare.

London, March 10 .- Two great South African financial houses confirm the Her captain and crew were saved. press intelligence that Lord Kitchener and Gen. Botha have been in negotiation for six days. Peace, or at least a long step towards the end of the war, is looked for next week.

The war office last night declined to contribute anything to these great expectations, which include, according to some, the making of a formal submission by Botha on Monday, when his board being without food or water, and force will surrender to French.

ing on, there is one, with some official the survivors. countenance, that the government is offering Botha far more liberal terms than the present parilamentary declarations It Is Not Likely the Anthracite Coal have given any idea of. The only thing limiting these cheerful speculations is the fact that Delarey, Dewet and Steyn, regardless of what happens on Gun Hill,

will continue to wage guerilla warfare. A special dispatch from Capetown, dated March 8th, says the Boers lost 40 1:illed in an engagement with an armored train near Rooenoogte. They misone loaded with them abandoning their rifles.

Boer Families Sail. Lorenzo Marquez, March 9.-The Portuguese transport Zaire sailed for Lisfamilies, including these of ex-Auditor-

Dewet May Kill Himself. A Bloemfontein dispatch dated March 1st, says burghers here express the beevent of finding himself surrounded, as week. he knows that he is held responsible for the murder of peace envoys and other

It is now stated by Boer prisoners that being considered, the coal miners tonight decided to accept the terms offerhave been murdered by Dewet or on that ed, the deadlock was broken and the conleader's orders, is still a prisoner. His vention came to an amicable conclusion fate has all along been more uncertain Although the scale is the same as that than that of Morgendaal, the other peace of last year, the result was obtained by

Mr. Duk, the assistant magistrate, fered only 55 cents a ton, while who was made a prisoner at Calvinia, miners was most brutally treated. A farmer hour day. hour day. out, says that Duk came there with the Boers, riding barebacked and halfstarved, and he had even been sjamboked Vandermerve offered £100 for Duk's release, and Brand wished to accede,

Locals who showed undue friendship colored people, and several times offered is declared to be unprecedented. to form them into a town guard. His fate calls for retribution. He has suffered cruel martyrdom for no worse was first flogged by the landdrost, almost till his vitals were exposed, and was finally shot, after lingering for three

and by-ways, and where water was to be found. Those maps had been printed for the Free State government before the war.

RUN ON A BANK

(Associated Press) Niles, Mich., March 9 .- A rumor. mysterious origin, started a run on the so opened the process of obtaining a and this not only clandestinely, but the officers of the institution closed the proper coin is deposited after the condoors. The rumors regarding the unnection has been asked for. The door the longer considers him to be one of its without foundation, gained such head- hung up after use. way among the working classes, who had small deposits there, that it was impossible to check it. The officials were unprepared for such an emergency, sed the doors temporarily, promall depositors in full. Business men and local capitalists are confident that the

was received by the controller of cur- Maury, of the rency this morning, announcing the failof the First National Bank at Niles, E. Fuller, of Iowa, to be assistant at Markal, Bishop of Boris." National Bank Examiner Jos. torney-general of the United States. W. Selden has been appointed temporary

REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEUMA-

From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C. The editor of the Vindicator has had oc-Irin's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applicat of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment on retiring at night, and getting up free

VESSELS WRECKED.

Storm on the English Channel Cause Numerous Casualties. (Associated Press.)

Paris, March 9.-The storm on the English channel continues, and numerous casualties are reported. A fishing smack Brest and the crew of four men was drowned. The three-masted schooner Saint Mars, of Bordeaux, has been wrecked near Moralaix. Life boats escued five of her crew and the remaining seven perished. The gale is sweeping over the Bay of

Biscay. As reported yesterday the Norwegian bark Lizzie Curry, Capt. Knulsen, from

Savanah with a cargo of wood, is or the rocks of Gijon bar, at total wreck. Without Food for Days. Oran, Algeria, March 9.-The Italian

bark Sicilian, which was reported on March 4th, wrecked in the vicinity of Oran and that six of her crew had been steamer. The Sicilian was dismasted gale off Cape Gatte, on February 6th. churia, Mongolia and Turkestan. The vessel drifted for days, those on some of them jumped overboard and were drowned. The captain was washed Among the versions as to what is go- away. A fishing boat saved seven of

SETTLEMENT PROBABLE.

Hazelton, Pa., March 9.-Danger of

nother general strike in the anthracite coal fields seems to have vanished. The niners of three anthracite districts will doubtless accept the offer made to-day by many of the coal companies to continue the present wage scale for the en suing year. No joint conference will take place, so far as present indications took the train for one loaded with horses, and allowed it to come within cause discussion will be the refusal of range, whereupon fire was opened from the companies to directly recognize the the train, and the Boers fled, some of union. No disagreement resulting in a strike or serious trouble is looked for on this account. The posting of notices by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company this morning was followed by the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Co., Cox Bros., and bon to-day, having on board 108 Boer Pardee & Co. The other operators and families, including those of ex-Auditor-ceneral Maris and Commandant Dekook. thought, will follow the example of the above named companies by Monday Benjamin James, a member of the executive board, said the posting of the notices gives indication of an amicable ief that Dewet will never be taken settlement, although the whole matter alive, he will commit suicide in the must come before the committee nex

Altoona, Pa., March 9 .- After devotacts of barbarism. The burghers say he has not the least regard for anybody, which the operators' ultimatum of 60 cents a ton and a nine-hour day was e, as the operators first of

CANNOT REACH MARKETS Shortage of Fruit Cars in California Causing Loss to Growers.

Los Angeles, March 9 .- Reports con but Theunis said that if he were re-leased, he would betray their friends at California about the shortage of fruit Calvinia. This appears to be the reason | cars and the inability of the railway companies to handle the big orange crop. Many of the large growers, it is for the Boers have all been marked said, have already lost heavily, and if The murder of Esau appears something shall not be done in the near to have been the result of local spite, future tons of marketable oranges and Esau was regarded as the leader of the lemons will go to waste. The situation

YOUNG TURKEY PARTY Threaten to Meet Violence on Party

Turkish Government With Violence. (Associated Press.) Constantinople, March 9 .- Placards in the year, as follows:

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES

stable condition of the bank, which were shuts automatically when the receiver is

MORE NOMINATIONS.

sent the following nominations to the ising to re-open next Monday, and pay senate to-day: To be members of the hension of the truth. We pray Thee, commission to carry into effect the stipulations of article seven of treaty between the United States and Spain, William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire Garritt I Dickem of Michi. Failure Announced.

Washington, March 9.—A telegram gan; Jas. Perry Wood, of Ohio; Wm. A. Wladimir, Metropolitan of Kieff; gan; Jas. Perry Wood, of Ohio; Wm. A. Wladimir, Metropolitan of Mcscow; Maury, of the district of Columbia, and Hieronymus, Archbishop of Kolm and William L. Chamber, of Alabama. Wm. Warsaw; Jakoff, Bishop of Keihneff, and

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

(Associated Press.) Motor Works at 1,308 Jefferson avenue two hundred men. were completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. One man was burned to death and several were seriously injured. The Detroit Stove Works is now burning fiercely. The loss will be heavy.

FIGHT IN DUTCH INDIES.

Amsterdam, March 9.-A dispatch Amsterdam, March 9.—A dispatch stronghold, is becoming pacified. The frem Batavia, capitl of Dutch Indies, leaders of the insurrection there are takannounces that the Dutch troops have ing the oath of allegiance, and many captured the Achinese fortress at Pajarenbee, on the west bank of the Pendir liver. Seventy-seven rebels were killed from pain. For sale by Henderson Bros., and many wounded. and many wounded. The Dutch had

Russians In China

has been wrecked at Tregastel near Special Correspondent Says a Protectorate Has Been Established in Mongolia.

> Troops Mobilizing to Put Down Khan Su Rebellion Under Prince Tuan.

Berlin, March 9.-The Tageblatt's special correspondent, who has been travelling in northern Manchuria, Mongolia and the borders of Siberia and China for a year, and whose reports hitherto have been correct without exception has furnished his paper with a long letdrowned, has been towed here by a ter, published to-day, containing interesting details regarding the Russo-Chiand thrown on her beam ends during a nese agreement on the subject of Man-

> He says he was absolutely certain the published version of this agreement is in no way near the actual truth. He then proceeds to give facts concerning the proposed international administration in that part of China, demonstrating that Manchuria will become an integra part of Russia, more so than even Bok-hara. In regard to Mongolia, he says there is no doubt a protectorate has been established, as that is evidenced by the hoisting of Russian flags everywhere the thorough organization of the district, and the opening of branches of Russo-Chinese banks with no one but Russian officials in charge. All of this virtually has taken place during the past six months, and began before the Boxer outbreak.

The clearest evidence, however, is contained in an army paper issued by Gen. Grodekoff, to the Siberian troops, in which the general said:

"You have nobly fulfilled your task of defending a line 1,500 kilometres long on the borders of the Russian empire, from Mongolia to Khoh-Shun, and have thrown back the enemy across this threatened line.

Rosides establishing direct communi cation with Dalalamf, direct telegraphic communication now exists between Kludka and the Russians in China, even reaching Singfu, where the Chinese court has been sojourning, by way of Barkool, Khami and Nancow, Without the knowledge of either Europeans Americans, or their Japanese allies, this orrespondent says, Prince Tuan went

to Khan Su province, in the northwest ern portion of the Chinese empire, bordering on Mongolia, where the best troops (Chinese) are formed from the eight millions of Moslems there, which troops are firmly loyal to Prince Tuan and refuse to serve either against the allies or for the Chinese court.

Perhaps the most important informa

tion furnished by the Tageblatt corres nondent is that the Russian govern ment have caused to be printed, distrib uted and posted throughout Trans Baikala (Eastern Siberia), a decree or-dering for March 13th a general re-mobilization of troops in Trans-Baikala, in order to put down new disturbances which have broken out in China, meaning thereby partly the Khan Su rebellion under Prince Tuan.

Operations to Cease

London, March 9 .- A special from Berlin says it is understood that the Emperor has instructed the imperial chancellor. Count von Buelow, to order Count von Waldersee to cease further opera tions against the Chinese.

EXCOMMUNICATED. Russian Orthodox Church no Longer Considers Count Leo Tolstoi a Member.

Petersburg, March 9 .- The official organ of the Holy Synod to-day publishes took the Port of Honda with its whole the former excommunication of Count | gar reformer, which was announced early

has deemed it expedient, in order to pre- ing tactics similar to those of the Boers New York, March 9.—According to a circular dealing with the heresies of have given to the war the most cruel Herald special public telephones on Count Leo Tolstoi. The circular is as and bloody features; they set the towns street corners, like fire alarm boxes, will follows: 'Count Leo Tolstoi, to the grief on fire, abuse the women, torture the he placed soon in New Haven. They and horror of the whole Orthodox world, can be opened by dropping into a slot by speech and writing, unceasingly has official reports of not giving quarter to coin which is recoverable when the striven to separate himself from al comdoor is open. When the door has been munication with the Orthodox church, longer considers him to be one of its members, and cannot regard him as such, as long as he does not repent and does not become reconciled Washington, March 9.—The President church. We therefore place on record his apostasy from the church, and pray the Lord to restore him to a compre-hension of the truth. We pray Thee,

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

Manila, March 9.-Capt. Gullis, of the (Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—The Olds

United States infantry, has received the surrender of 40 insurgent officers and

> camp near Barnan in the province of South Ilsos, Luzon, killing five of the enemy and capturing their supplies. The western part of Batangas pro rince. Luzon, formerly an insurgent

Will positively cure sick headache and neevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price,

THE KING'S GIFT.

Sir Ponsonby Fane Receives the Cane Winers and Which Was Used by the Late

(Associated Press.) London, March 9.-The King has bestowed an unique token of recognitio of services upon Sir Ponsonby Fane, a sife-long officer of Queen Victoria' nousehold. The recipient of the King's favor, who is broken down by old age and is retiring to private life, was sum oned to Marlborough House, where the King, in a few simple phrases, thanked bim for his loyalty to his mother, presented him with the cane with which Queen Victoria walked for 30 years The old man's relatives say that if the King had raised him to a Dukedom, he could not so have kindled his pride or touched his heart.

OPPOSED TO AGREEMENT.

Chinese Emperor Instructs Earl Li to Refer Russia to Other Powers.

(Associated Press.) London, March 9 .- Emperor Kwang Hsu opposes Russo-Chinese agreemen as to Manchuria, says the Pekin corres-pondent of the Daily Express, and has nstructed Li Hung Chang to refer Russia to the other powers. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the

tandard asserts that pamphlets are widely and secretly circulated villifying foreigners and inciting the Boxers to make renewed efforts. ROYALTY ON COAL

New Regulation Governing Manitoba, the Yukon and the Northwest.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, March 9 .- An order-in-c oyalty to be charged on quartz mining n Manitoba, the Yukon and the Northwest shall not exceed five per cent. No price is fixed in the old regulations. Another order-in-council provides that such royalty as may from time to time be fixed shall be charged on coal. There is no royalty on coal in the present re

Iortured By Troops

Charges Made Against Colombian Government Forces by Revolutionists' Leader.

Says They Boast of Giving No Quarter to Their Prisoners.

Soldiers Set Towns on Fire and Punish Children and Old Men.

(Associated Press.)

New York, "March 9 .- Gen, Rafael Uribe Uribe, leader of the Colombian revolutionists, now in the city, issued a statement last night with relation to the present state of affairs in Colombia. He said the revolution in Colombia was still going on, although the government had several times announced that all was quiet. He continued:

"We have received reliable news of at least four serious engagements in which the revolutionists have had advantage, one in Panama, where Col. Noriega defeated the government troops, taking 100 prisoners, with arms and tion, a second on the upper Magdalena ly known Methodist clergymen in the vote. The chief justice's decision was river, where the Liberal chief, Marno, Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social and \$500,000; a third in Chita, and a fourth in the interior of Boyaca, where Generals Comacho and Neiro defeated

men are reduced to the lowest form of brigandage, refusing to fight and murdering and ill-treating civilians. The enemy were provided with splendid maps of the colony, showing all routes

Turkey Party threaten to meet violence on the part of the government with the Orthodox church, to guard them from being led into corruption, and in order to save those who have gone astray, the Holy Synod has deliberated upon the anti-Christian and anti-ecclesign the Dictatorial troops.

"In its solicitude for the children of the Dictatorial troops.

"The government says that the departments of Cauça, Antioquia and Santandering to fight and murkey in the Dictatorial troops."

chidren and old men, and boast in their any of those who have to fall into their hands.

"The rate of exchange continues to advance in Bogota the capital; it is at 1,500 per cent. for provincial paper cur rency. All trade has come to a complete standstill, the whole population is in mourning, and the government has con fiscated their property. The situation is so desperate that everybody is anxiou to see a solution no matter what it may

RUTHVEN REMANDED On a Charge of Shooting With Intent te Kill.

(Associated Press.) London, March 9.-The former monk Victor Ruthven, who on March 4th, drew a revolver to protect himself gainst an inturiated mob at Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight, while Ruthven was delivering an anti-Catholic lecture, has been charged in the county court of Newport, Isle of Wight, with shooting, with intent to kill. Ruthven pleaded that he acted in self-defence. He was remanded to custody for one week.

THE KEMPTVILLE TRAGEDY. Coroner's Jury Return a Verdict Charging John Garrett With Murder.

(Associated Press.) Kemptville, Ont., March 9.-The oner's jury in Launcelot J. Banks's case, who died from a blow on the head on Thursday morning has rendered a verdict charging John Garrett, who struck the fatal blow, with murder, and Jas. Gannon and Wm. Bell as accessories. Newman, the fourth young man who was arrested on the charge of being un accessory, has been discharged, there being no evidence to prove his guilt.

Their Wages

Pennsylvania Coal Comparies Decide to Pay Increase Until Next Year.

The Masters Will Not Be Represented at the Hazelton Conference.

President Mitchell Says Ten Per Cent. Advance Will Not Be Satisfactory.

(Associated Press.) Hazelton, Pa., March 9.-Notice was

ted to-day at all the Lehigh Valley Coal Company's collieries in the Hazelregion that the ten per cent. advance in wages and other concessions would be continued to April 1st, 1902. Notices Posted. Scranton, Pa., March 9.-Supt. Rose,

of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Comany, to-day order the posting of a notice at all the company's mines in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys to the effect that present wages paid to all ine employees would continue in force intil April 1st, 1902. At the office of Supt. Loomis, of the Deleware, Lackawana & Western Company, it was stated that a similar notice would be issued today, and Captain May, general superincil has been passed providing that the tendent of the Hillside Coal & Iron ompany (the Erie railroad's mining in rests), said that his company would allow action taken by the others. The Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Ontario & Western will also pest notices

> All this is taken as an indication that he big coal producing companies will not be represented at the Hazelton conerence next week, and that they are a mit in favor of letting the present conlitions remain, thus avoiding the possibility of a clash with the miners over

In Lehigh Valley. day posted notices at all of their mines release them if put into the Scranton nnouncing that the present scale of jail. It is said warrants have been

President Mitchell Interviewed. Indianapolis, March 9.—President Jno. Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, when shown the above dispatches by a representative of the As-

ciated Press, said: "That is a new move on the part of operators. The Lehigh Company is one of the largest in the district, and the action means that all the operators Edward Mead, aged 18, were found will post like notices. It means, too, that they do not intend to meet the N. J. to-day. The gas jet was turned United Mine Workers in conference next on, and the room was full of gas. Both Tuesday."

President Mitchell wil leave for the

nthracite field to-night. On Tuesday he will establish headquarters at Hazel-

TWO MINISTERS DEAD,

(Associated Press.) Prince Albert, N. W. T., March 9,-Rev. D. B. Madden, pioneer Methodist inister, is dead, aged 89 years. Lockport, N. Y., March 9 .- Rev. Ashbel Staples died of apoplexy at his home at Warren's corners this morning, aged 74 years. He was one of the most wide- right of himself and other Japanese to

New York, March 9 .- The Time says the Central Georgia Railway Co. has acquired the Chattanooga, Romo & Southern Railway Co. The purchase was accomplished through J. P. Morgan & Co., and the price paid was \$2,500,000. The Central Georgia Rail way is in turn controlled by the South-



No one needs to be told to try to cure a cough. But any one will be glad to be told of a means of cure which will be thorough and lasting. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine which can be confidently relied Boers on to cure diseases of the organs o respiration. It cures obstinate, deepseated coughs, bronchitis and bleeding of the lungs. It cures when nothing else will cure, and the local physician "There is nothing more that we

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine and all other nar-

The dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid by less meritorious medicines, vill sometimes try and sell a substitute wien the "Discovery" is asked for. No substitute medicine will satisfy the sick like "Golden Medical Discovery." It always helps. It almost always cures. always helps. It almost always cures.

"Two years ago a severe cough started on me and I was also bothered with catarrh," writes Mr. F. Skjod, of Danewood, Chisago Co., Minn. "I could not sleep nights, as the cough was worse at alght. I tried several cough medicines, but to no avail, until a year ago, when I got so bad I could not breathe through my nose at times. I then tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and at the same time using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, I am a well man. I can thank Dr. Pierce for my good health, and will recommend his medicines to any one suffering from the same trouble."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure cons-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

IMPROVEMENTS AT MANILA. Large Sum to Be Expended on Harbor

(Associated Press.) Manila, March, 9.-Frank A. Brannigan, disbursing officer to the American Philippines' commission, has been ap-

Colonel Murray, of the Forty-third United States Volunteers, infantry, has received the surrender of forty-four in surgent officers and men at the port of

Cacloban, on Leyte island.

The commission has passed a bill providing an additional \$1,000,000 (Mexican currency), for the improvement of Man ila harbor, and an act empowering Ge eral Macarthur to organize municipal governments in those towns where non now exist.

JAPS IN DISTRESS

Cumberland Relief Committee Decline to Grant Any Money From Fund.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 9.-Goro Kabarugi, apanese missionary at Vancouver, who s taking care of the widows and orphans eft by Japs who perished in the berland disaster, wrote to the relief comnittee of Cumberland, asking whether portion of the fund could be devoted to assisting Japanese widows and orphans. The committee replied that by esolution they had decided not to allow any money from the relief fund for the aid of Japanese or Chinese sufferers by the explosion. There is a strong feeling here against the action of the committee. Two Japanese widows reside in Cumberland and the other four in Japan It is learned all are absolutely destitute

CHARGED WITH LYNCHING. Eight Men in Jail in Connection With

the Death of John Knox.

nd have families

(Associated Press.) Mobile, Ala., March 9 .- Jas. Smith, O. P. Rolls, J. C. Krebs, Jos. Teresa, P. Rolls, E. Walker, R. Seymour and Jos. of the French company, which will sell Able were arraigned at Scranton, Miss., yesterday afternoon on an indictment

for the lynching of John Knox, said to have been a Canadian, who shot and killed his stepsen last Saturday a week ago. The cases were continued to next Thursday. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 9.—The Le-high Valley Coal company and the Le-jail at Mississippi City for fear that high & Wilkesbarre Coal company to- friends in Scranton might attempt to

wages would be continued for another issued for nine others charged with taking part in the lynching.

> ASPHYXIATED. An Old Man and His Grandson Found quo. That treaty, according to the for-Dead in Their Bedroom.

(Associated Press.) York, March 9. - Edward O'Brien, 87 years old, and his grandson, dead in bed at their home in Passaic, had been asphyxiated. A strong affec-"Would a continuation of the ten per tion existed between the old man and cent. advance by all the operators be his grandson, and they were inseparable satisfactory to the miners?" "It would comrades. Whether they had decided to die together or that death was the result of an accident, is a matter of con-

should have desired to end their lives.

JAPS AND THEIR VOTES. Full Court Sustains the Judgment of the Chief Justice.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March 9.-In Full cou this morning the judgment of the chief justice was sustained in the case Homma, a Japanese, who claimed the

construed to mean that Japanese, naturalized, could legally vote.

TROUBLE FEARED. (Associated Press.) Sofia, March 9.-The Macedonian con nittee has summoned an extraordinary ongress for March 13th to consider the ement prevails in Macedonian circles. and the expectation is that there will be

lively developments in Macedonia. GREENWOOD DELEGATION.

(Special to the Times.) Greenwood, March 9.-A large and en husiastic public meeting last night endorsed a railway from Vernon to Rock Creek, and urged a bonus for the same. A delegation of the Associated Boards of Trade leave for Victoria to-day to in-

terview the government. UNKNOWN WOMAN'S SUICIDE. AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA

(Associated Press.) New York, March 9 .- An unknown oman, who registered at Lubben's tel, Jersey City, yesterday morning as cold, chills and grip and have taken lots Mrs. Moore, of Newark, was found of trash of no account but profit to take ad in her room to-day. She had comvendor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

MARATSBURG REOCCUPIED. Boers Evacuated the Place When the British Advanced.

(Associated Press.) Cradock, March 8 .- Maratsburg has beer occupied by the British, the Boers evacu ating. Only a few horses were secured.

Broderick's Speech. New York, March 9.-Commenting on Mr roderick's speech in the House of Commons on army officers, the London corresndent of the Tribune says: "There was a tone of utter hopelessness in the speech of the war minister, who was committed by the declarations of the government at the last general election to comprehensiv measures of military reform. plained that army reform had no popular, and confessed that he lacked faith in the volunteer system, yet was compell to do what he could to avoid conscript for which the nation was not prepar His statement of military reform involved various expedients and half measures for rendering an overworked army more flexble and efficient. It was distinctly disappointing and excited little enthusiasm. He had clearly been coached by militar advisers, who were not convinced that radical reforms were requisite."

Britain and The States

Philippines commission, has been appointed treasurer to the Philippine Reported Proposals For the Revival of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

> The Colombian Minister Invited to Discuss the Panama Canal Question.

> > (Associated Press.)

New York, March 9.-According to a Washington special to the Herald, Secretary Hay has received advices that Lord Pauncefote will submit proposals for the revival of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and for harmonizing the points of difference between the United States and senate and the British government.

Senor Silva, the Colombian minister to the United States, has formally submitted proposals to Secretary Hay for the acquisition of the Panama canal by this government, and has been invited to discuss them further. Preliminary prococols were entered into some time ago with Costa Rica and Nicaragua, so that ese two countries during the summer will be merely interested spectators of the moves which the United States, eat Britain and Colombia will make It is understood that these are the essen tial points which the Colombian govern ment will urge: "A lease for a term of years as long as the United States may sire, not exceeding 200 years, of the territory across which the Panama canal is being constructed; in return for such lease Colombia to receive either a percentage of the tax on tonnage passing through the canal or a lump compens tion, and the recognition of the its concession, with Colombia's con-

sent, to the United States." THE BRITISH VIEW

Is Held That the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Is Still in Force.

London, March 9 .- It is understood that the nature of the British govern nent's reply on the Hay-Pauncefot treaty has already been communicated nformally to Secretary Hay, of the

United States. Great Britain has no intention nodifying or abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty without some quid pro eign office view of the case, remains as much in force now as on the day it was

The speeches made in the United States senate do not disturb Downing street. They are dismissed with the mark that treaties cannot be abrogated without the consent of both the contracting parties. There is, however at apparently genuine belief here that satisfactory arrangement eventually will be arrived at, though it is scarcely thought it can be got into requisite shap in time for discussion at the extra ser sion of the senate. Moreover, there jecture. No reason is known why they a freely expressed disinclination on the part of the British officials to comm themselves to any further treaties until they shall be thoroughly assured of the

views of the senate on the matter

CYCLONE IN TEXAS. Many Persons Killed and Injured and Much Property Destroyed

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HALF MOURNING.

New York, March 8.-The period of rning of the public for the th of Queen Victoria has opened in eat Britain, says the Tribune's Lonad small shopkeepers who are carrying fund. ocks virtually unsalable. As the wellery trade has been brisk since the eath of the Queen, it is a fair infer-nce that Vanity Fair has been brightup its mourning costume by the of gems. The fashionable restaur- William Ramdall, secretary. filled nightly with smart peoand court functionaries lead the way entertaining small dinner parties.

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BRITAIN'S ANSWER

To Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Amendm Has Been Received.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, March 11.-The answer of the British government to the amendents to the Hav-Pauncefote treaty made by the senate was received to-day by the British ambassador, and communicated to Secretary Hay. The contents of the document have not yet beer earnest will of the British government to have the Nicaraguan waterway international in character, instead of confined to the United States. The British answer is dignified, but is a complete re jection of the senate amendments, and it leaves upon the United States government the responsibility for any further action that may be deemed expedient. BOILER EXPLOSION.

Eight Bodies Recovered From the Ruins of a Laundry.

Chicago, March 11.-The boiler of the Dormus laundry, West Madison street, list of injured will reach 25, a number of whom will die. Several others are reported missing.

Wreckage Took Fire. Chicago, March 11 .- The injured number 24, many being seriously hurt. The wreckage near the boiler took fire, and through the blinding clouds of dust and in the past was that there was too struggling men and women, some of of the ruins came cries for help. The dent of the South African republic, askose to ask for increased bounties. He flames, and the work of rescue began at the flames, and the work of rescue began at the flames, and the work of rescue began at the flames. Wounded and bleeding girls were tions. carried to nearby stores, where they re-

IMPERIAL LIMITED.

Start on June 10th.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, March 11.-The official an ic Manager Kerr, that the Imperial lim-June 10th, starting from Montreal and couver. The time between this city and the Coast will be shortened by several hours. Trains will be run in dupli-cate from June 10th to October 13th.

MILITARY CHANGES.

Lieut.-Col. Benson is to Go to Montreal From Victoria. (Associated Press.) Ottawa, March 11.-Militia general rders made the following changes in nmands in military districts:

B. C., to Montreal. HARRISON'S CONDITION.

(Associated Press.) Indianapolis, March 11 .- The condition and to the right lung.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 11.-The Nanaimo Miners

rick Dolan, president; Samuel Mottishaw, tional surrender." vice-president; George Thomson, treasurer;

KAISER IMPROVING.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, March 11 .- Emperor William's und is healing, the swelling on the syth, conductor on 59th street, eyelids are subsiding, and His Majesty's general condition is satisfactory.

> CURIOUS FAMILY DRAMA. Unreasonable Hatred to a Stepmother

Leads to Litigation.

a widower, married a widow, each of the ent Benjamin Harrison passed a contracting parties nating parties contracting parties having already a son, ment to send an officer of the war deson, and on his father's death he accus-

ed his stepmother and her son of poisoning the old man. They were accordingly arrested and kept in prison for For B.-P.'s Force. on, March 7.—The weekly statement two months, and their innocence was not Bank of England shows the follow established finally until nearly a year In the meantime the son of the de-

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The Elusive Gen. Dewet

Making for the Vicinity of Kroonstad.

Negotiations Between Kitchener and Botha.

(Associated Press.) London, March 11 .- The Times pubdated March 9th:

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No further news has been received concerning the negotiations between Kitchener and Botha,

The Daily Express says it hears that Kitchener declared the surrender must be unconditional, while the question of seriously ill, and his physician says his Hon. W. S. Fielding said that the diffismoke and escaping steam could be seen the future of the Boers was referred to life hangs by a thread. London.

It was asserted that Mr. Kruger, them half buried in wreckage, others the was asserted that Mr. Kruger, feebly endeavoring to climb to some through Dr. Leyds, has sent a long teleplace of safety, while from various parts gram to Mr. Schalkburger, acting presi-

ood, asking for \$5 bounty per ton on ceived medical attention and then taken to hospitals. In two instances the bodies tinisen, who resigned a post in the The House then went into supply on blic works estimates.

The House then went into supply on clothes basket was used to carry them forces, was shipped for Lisbon on Sunday in the Portuguese transport Zair which carried 103 Boer families, after he had made an ineffectual attempt to cttain consular protection.

No Authentic News,

dated London, 1 a.m., Mr. Ford, corres- day, March 8th, capturing four guns." ndent for the New York Tribune, says: "There were many rumors in the air ast night respecting the negotiations between Gen. Botha and Kitchener, but ish government has been consulted, but Sir Alfred Milner is Lord Kitchener's political adviser, and is in a position to settle the terms of amnesty and peace. The outlines of these terms, which are published, are based upon conjecture, and the statement that Gen. Botha has communicated the conditions of peace to Dewet, Steyn and other Boer leaders still in arms is incredible. A fortnight will be required before there can be general constitution among the Boe generals, and meanwhile there will be rumors from Pretoria and Capetown.

"The fact that Botha and Viljoen have mber of the Astor battery during the Lieut.-Col. Holmes, London to Victoria, been willing to discuss with Kitchener anish war, is said to have discovered B. C., and Lieut.-Col. Benson, Victoria, the terms of surrender offers a strong warrant for the hope that the end of hopeless conflict is in sight. But those most conversant with the character of the leaders believe that Delarey, Steyn and Li Hung Chang." and Dewet will offer resistance to any proposals made by their colleague of former president Benjamin Harrison | Even those most sceptical respecting the proved to be 897 fine, and that it was worth in its crude state \$18.50 an ounce.

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Strathcona's Horse. Montreal, March 11.—Strathcona's Horse arrived here at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and was received, rowd of fifteen hundred people and brass band, and given a warm welcome The regiment was disbanded in the train, About 40 men left on the C. P. R. ex-

press this morning for the West. Canadian Horses Wanted. A remarkable libel action came before the eighth civil court at Paris the other. R., cables from London to G. M. Bosworth, freight manager of that con that Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal has arranged with the Imperial govern-

> officer, it is announced, will sail soon for this country with orders to purchase For B.-P.'s Force. Montreal, March 11 .- Forty-four men, Montreal's contribution to Baden-Powell's police, left to-day on the C. P.

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crosses the canal at a rather acute angle. The Russian war office has decided to use Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheum-

Far Eastern Affairs

Has Escaped Northward and is New Japanese Battleship Ordered to Yokohama With All Possible Speed.

made public, but it probably reflects the No Further News Regarding the Gen. Tung and Prince Tuan Are Preparing to Resist the Powers.

(Associated Press.)

London, March 11.-The Japanese batlishes the following from Aasvogelkop. tleship Hatsusek, just completed in England, has been ordered to proceed hither "Gen. Dewet has escaped northward with all possible speed, says the Yokoindicate the seriousness with which the tion in the Far East. Well informed Now that Dewet is back in his own Japanese regard Russia's act in Manis improbable, and Japan is too much embarrassed in her finances to do more than to protest and endeavor to secure compensating advantages in Corea.

> Earl Li's Condition. Pekin, March 11.-Li Hung Chang is

Prince Ching and Earl Li seem think that by spreading rumors of the court's unwillingness to return to Pekin unless this or that thing is done, they can influence the deliberations of the

ninisters of the powers. The foreign envoys will not hold ions.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from the absence of M. Pichon, the French tion party was camped ready to comambassador, at Pao Ting Fu. The United States signal corps will be eady to leave in a week

Guns Captured.

Berlin, March 11 .- The war office has eceived the following dispatch from ount von Waldersee "Pekin, March 10 .- Col. Ledebur's colmn stormed a gate of the great wall New York, March 11.-In a dispatch | 80 miles west of Pao Ting Fu, on Fri-

Will Resist Powers. Shanghai, March 11.—Dispatches from anchan assert that Gen, Tung Fu there was no authentic news. The Brit- | Hsiang, with 20,000 men, and Prince Tuan, with 10,000 men, are at Ning Hsu

prepared to resist arrest. Russia's Threatis London, March 11.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Shanghai, saying: "It is reported upon trustworthy authority that Russia has notified China that unless the Manchurian convention signed at an early named date, Rus sia will withdraw the convention and ubstitute harder terms in its place. Li Hung Chang declares he is powerless to esist, and has appealed to the United States Great Britain Germany and Japan to intervene in China's behalf. "Considerable uneasiness, in consequence of extreme friction, is believed. to exist between the Yang Tse viceroys

Many Chinese Killed Pekin, March 11.-Companies A and B of the Ninth United States Infantry

ments have not been stopped, and there Chinese were killed and four magazine short time ago went to San Francisco.

is seriously ill, and that his life hangs back and died this morning. Besides by a thread, his physicians say his condition would not be dangerous except for his advanced age. They are extremely hopeful of being able to bring him

COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE. Will Proceed to Deal With Chinese and

day. Messrs, R. C. Clute, K. C., of Toronto, chairman of the Royal commission, apointed to inquire into the subject of hinese and Japanese immigration; D. leave of absence. The men could not be discharged as no order had been issued by the Imperial authorities.

J. Munn, of New Westminster; Chris. Foley, of Rossland; J. F. Deane, secretary to the commission, and A. Crawford, stenographer, are now in the offer. and this morning organized upon a work-

ing basis.

The first meeting will be held on Wedesday next, and will be of a preliminary charcter. There will probably be present the provincial secretary, representing the government; Mayor Hayward, re-presenting Victoria; the provincial health officer, city health officer, secre-tary of the board of trade, secretary of the trades and labor councils and representatives of local Japanese and Chi-

in the Northwest for use in Africa. The The object of this meeting will be to utline the scope of the investigation, and set forth the various views regard-ing the taking of evidence. Every phase of the question will be dealt with. Secre tary Deane having been indefatigable during the past few months in distributing his circulars to every quarter from which information may be gleaned. It is not yet known how long the com-mission will sit, but as the subject is an extensive one, and will be undertaken

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE A PRISONthe governor of the county jail, Napanee whooping cough, and it has always of the nasal passages. Painless and dependence of the perfect satisfaction. It was recompled to me by a druggist as the best of the nasal passages. Painless and define for children, as it contains to medicine for children, as it contains of the complete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the nasal passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the passages. Painless and define for the recomplete of the passages. Painless and define for the passages. Painless and define for the passages. Painless and define for the passages are the passages. Painless and define for the reconstruction of the passages. Painless and define for the passages are the passages. Painless and define for the passages are the passages. Painless and define for the passages are the passages. Painless and define for the passages are the passages are the passages. Painless and define for the passages are by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-42. Ltd., manufacturers.

W. P. & Y. Railway Company Will Not Operate More Than Seven Steamers.

Of the big fleet of stern wheel steam-

rs, comprising sixteen in all, which the

White Pass & Yukon Railway Company ow own, it is probable that not more than seven or eight will be operated this year. The others will be tied up for the Such was the statement made by J. H. Greer, the local agent of the road, this morning. If the contracts had not been let for the reconstruction of the four steamers recently acquired from the His Views on Great Questions of C. P. R., these vessels would not at present be rebuilt, for at present the company does not see sufficient business ahead to warrant any extra expendi-ture in the way of providing for additional transportation. Its winter trade has fallen far short of expectations, and it is convinced from estimates made of the approaching season's business that who may be considered one of the most seven or eight steamers will be capable of bandling all the trade likely to be forthcoming. Of course a larger fleet ber of large publications in the United may be required, but the company at Kingdom, of whose career an interesting present does not think so. Regarding sketch appeared in these columns sevthe steamers to be rebuilt, the company eral days ago. leaders are all in the southeastern part Japanese government views the situa- find that in consequence of an agitation raised by local unions over the prospec- Mail, a large and influential daily pubtive employing of alien labor, that they lished at Cardiff, Wales; in connection have been forced by the action taken by with this publication is issued the Even-Seattle labor bureaus to engage Americans for the dismantling of the four a Sunday paper, the News of the World, teamers at Skagway. As a result the undred or more men they had intended tion of between 300,000 and 400,000, the ecuring on this side will not at present third largest circulation of any Sunday needed, and may not be for three newspaper in the world. He is weeks or a month. Upwards of 75 men chairman of the Linotype Users Assowill be required at Skagway, but these ciation of Great Britain. must now all come from the American side. The force of Canadian mechanics vation, but it is quite certain that read-originally calculated on will thus be reduced, as they can only be employed at white Horse. The balance of the builded the returns, to gain an idea of his iming material for the new steamers will pressions of the great land of which go forward from Vancouver and Victoria Canadians are justly proud. inis week on the steamer Danube.

Boscowits Returns.

Steamer Boscowitz returned from the Simpson 200 cases of clams and a quan-Hazelton.

Four Merchantmen Due.

Four loaded ships are due from Eng- try and the Kootenays. land, and on one cannerymen are dethe quartete, with cargo from Liverpool, is now out 149 days. She is going direct to Vancouver. The Drumcraig is a third

FOUR DEATHS.

Morning. Last Saturday evening at the Royal Jubilee hospital the death occurred of John H. Finnamore, formerly stoker for H. M. S. Imperieuse. Deceased was 41 ears of age and a native of Plymouth, Ingland. His remains were removed to he parlors of W. J. Hanna, from which lace the funeral will take place to-mor-

bw afternoon. The death took place at the family esidence this morning of Mrs. Annie Jameron, wife of Colin Cameron. Defor the benefit of her health. Finding, Despite the report that Li Hung Chang however, that it did no good she came her husband she leaves two daughters, Misses May and Rita Cameron. She also has five nieces, Mrs. C. H. Dickie, of Duncans; Mrs. B. George, Mrs. G. McKiel, Mrs. F. Coston and Miss F. Gonway, and two nephews, Joseph and J. Calvert. The funeral has been arranged for Thursday afternoon at 2.30

Nicholas Vienna died at the Jubilee ospital on Saturday evening. Deceased was the oldest son of George Vienna. and was a native of Victoria. He was

place on Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Ann Horn died at the family residence, 137 Fort street, this morning. Deceased was 40 years of age and a native of Nansimo. She has been an invalid for some time, and leaves three daughters, three sons and a sister, Mrs. . Wilson. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon.

BELLA COOLA NOTES.

cett, of Victoria.

school at Alert Bay. The terror inspired by the Japanese veille or tattoo, and in action the Japanese utter no cheers. The officers have a code of ER.-Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of signals by whistling that serves to direct

the movements of the troops. renews vitality. Davis & Lawrence Co.,

Eminent

Lascelles Carr, Proprietor of Many Newspapers, is Visiting the City.

morrow Morning. During the past two or three days this city has had as a visitor a gentleman notable figures in the field of journalism. ber of large publications in the United

the Day-Leaves To-

Mr. Carr is the owner of the Western

His visit to Canada is purely for obser-

Realizing the importance of a visit of so prominent a publisher, the government was disposed to contribute to his con-North this morning, bringing from Port tour, and a private car was placed at his disposal. Mr. J. G. Turriff, Dominion tity of fur. A small number of pas- land commissioner at Ottawa, is accomsengers from Princess Royal island ar- panying him. With Mr. Carr is W. L. rived on the steamer. Two miles out Griffeth, the Canadian agent for Wales, of Port Simpson the telegraph construcmence the building of the line through to bug due at Ottawa to attend a banquet of the press gallery journalists to be held there on the 23rd. On the way East the party will tour the Boundary coun-

An experience of thirty-five years in pending for many of their supplies to the journalistic field has given Mr. Carr be used during the coming season. This a singular grasp of the questions of the is the four-masted ship Lyderhorn, which day, and that alert faculty for observamet with an accident during the early tion which has become a striking essentipart of her voyage, and had to put into pernambues, Brazil, for repairs. She left that port on November 25th. She is a very large vessel, and the bulk of troversy. That he would be a kindly troversy. That he would be a kindly her cargo is tin consigned to Victoria.

The British bark Beechdale, another of sured for his affable and courteous mansured, for his affable and courteous man ner are such as to place even a tax col-

lector at his ease. of the fleet. She is out 133 days from ing, Mr. Carr generously devoted some Cardiff for Esquimalt, while the Lyn-ton from Liverpool is out 131 days. of his time to an interview. He spoke glowingly of Victoria at the outset, and his sincere eulogium was such as to stir the pride that many Victorians may have Arrangements are design made to a Arrangements are design made to a level and the climate of Devonshire, and a situation unsurpassed.

That this city may well be called "the city of homes" is the impression of the veteran journalist, and two or three square miles of Victoria would make the structure of the veteran control of the veteran journalist, and two or three square miles of Victoria would make the structure of the veteran veteral veter Mrs. Colin Cameron Passed Away This callowed to become latent. He pointed out that Victoria had the climate of fortune of any place on the coast of residence of her aunt, Mrs. Chalmers, England. He had often heard from in this city. Miss McConnel came here

English people of the delightful features here, and from what he had seen they had not exaggerated its charms. Of Canada as a whole, it was impos sible to form any estimate. The developt fairly well attended meeting was held ment from ocean to ocean was so varied; for the purpose of organizing a rifle the country was so immerse and its club here. Dr. Bentley was appointed potentialities so diversified that one's chairman and H. D. Curtis secretary.

scenes of welcome there he characteriz- Hon presidents, W. A. Galliher, M. P., ed as wildly enthusiastic. At that time and F. F. Green, M. L. A.; hon. vice-there was a feeling of gloom there, conpresidents, J. G. McCallum and R. I. sequent on the reverses to British arms. Bentley, M. D.; president, W. S. Johnand the people feared lest Cape Colony son, vice, D. S. McVannel; sec.-trea., and Natal would be over-run by the invader. Consequently the coming of the Nichol, Frank Dick, R. I. Kirkwood, H. colonials and other troops was welcomed R. Jorand and C. E. Smitheringale. The

service for all the great provincial papers meeting. Messrs, Johnson, Curtis and in the United Kingdom. The arrange McVannel were appointed a committee ments that he made with the managing to select a suitable site. It is purposed editor of the Daily Telegraph, from to obtain the rifles from the militia de whom the service was taken over, were partment at Ottawa, while the ammuni and was a native of Victoria. He was that the papers represented by Mr. Carr tion can be secured at a low rate from So years of age. The funeral will take should have the service for simultaneous Victoria. A membership list has been publication, for payment of the cost of opened and is being freely signed. The cabling. The Daily Telegraph was to club will hold a big meet here next sumnav the cost of sending the war corres- mer. lents and their maintenance in the

field. Among the correspondents was Bennett Burleigh. Carr formed paid the Daily Telegraph tion was unanimously passed endorsing £26,000 borne by ten contributing pap- the construction of the Coast-Kootenay ated a new set of readers. At the same measure providing a subsidy to aid in time it checked revenue to a consider- the construction of the Coast-Kootenay Mr. Fosbok has purchased the land theres advanced the price of paper fifty subsidy to assist them in building the

has likewise purchased the land held by as against two cents, the former price. The outgoing passengers were Gus free trade principles. He cannot see ownership of railways the best safe-Pearson and partners en route for Atin gold fields, and Dr. Spencer for Victoria.

The outgoing passengers were disconnected to the preferential tariff is a very guard against excessive freight charges
is competition: Therefore be it resolved
merely an evidence of the affection of that the citizens of Greenwood, in public During the trip Capt, McCoskrie took Canada for the Mother Country. He meeting assembled, urge upon the proup a collection for the purpose of buy-points out that Britain has one fixed vincial government that any subsidy to policy—that is to buy in the cheapest aid the construction of the Coast-Koote-markets and sell in the dearest. That nay should be in cash, and should be armies in the East is greatly enhanced by that which makes its inhabitants contained that they make no noise. They march with no bands, no drums beat restricted and in action the Japanese tical danger menacing Canada, Mr. Carr tinuous construction; and be it further contends, is the growth of protection. It tinuous construction; and be it further is as Shakespeare says: "An appetite resolved that copies of this resolution that grows on that on which it feeds." be forwarded to the government and As soon as the manufacturer gets a members of the provincial legislature, of the great agriculturing element.

coming into England, Mr. Carr scouts the idea. Incidentally he gives the Associated Press cable service a hard knock. He says that this cable system is a scandel to the country, inasmuch as Canadian dependence must be placed on American sources for news, which is at times tainted with American politics. In fact such a state of affairs was not creditable to Canada.' At the same time he realizes that the population of the Dominion is not large enough to stand the expense of a cable system, but he onsidered that the government might undertake the cost, which would probably not amount to more than fifty pounds per day. "This matter is important," remarked Mr. Carr, "and the government by so doing would accomplish more to strengthen the ties between England and Canada than pre-

ferential trade." Reverting to the beet sugar duty proposition, Mr. Carr gave his out-and-out opinion, that there was no truth in the report. In fact he was perfectly certain that the government would not reposed legislation inimical to the peo anything of the kind was proposed it would more probably be a tax on all sorts of sugar indiscriminately. As he pointed out before, England must not ent any nation's ability to turn out goods at more reasonable prices than she

"She takes all she can get," and he be lieved "that to be one of the sources of her greatness. The cheap rate at which sugar was received in England was responsible for the establishment of innumerable manufacturing, industries such as confectionery, preserves, and other commodities of which beet sugar is an important ingredient. As regards the much talked of decadence of Briton, Mr. Carr said that the people were hapand the country wealthier, than ever be

Questioned about Senator Morgan's Anglophobe speech in the United States senate the other day, Mr. Carr smiled merrily, and remarked that it was not in the power of such as he to sever the friendship existing between Britain and the United States. "He evidently does not believe in the decadence of England," exclaimed Mr. Carr, "or he would never have referred to Liverpool as the great trade centre of the world. We may take Mr. Morgan's speech with perfect

Mr. Carr was in Toronto in 1893, but hever came further West. This after-noon he and party visited Esquimalt and other points about the city. was enjoyably spent in a drive through



KAMLOOPS. Arrangements are being made for a re-

On Saturday evening, March 2nd, a bot the Minth United States Inlanty Jameron, who of Conn Canacton.

Potentialities so diversited that one's views were of a panoramic character, and the views were of a panoramic character, and difficult to adequately describe.

The Germans report that in a recent from a few log cabins to what it now is, engagement near Pao Ting Fu, 250

She has been ill for some time, and a canadian contingent arrived, and the Canadian contingent arrived. Mr. Carr's visit to South Africa was of by-laws for the club, which are to be for the purpose of organizing the cable submitted for ratification at a general

At a well attended public meeting call-The syndicate of papers which Mr. ed by Mayor Jakes last night, a resoluers. This stroke shows of what material road by a company independent of the Mr. Carr as a journalistic force is con-(Special Correspondence of the Times.)
Steamer Willapa arrived the evening of the 5th, bringing considerable freight and several passengers, among others there is still a permanent increase of "Whereas the provincial government has Mr. Clayton, accompanied by Miss Faw- twenty-five per cent. The war also cre- declared its intention of introducing a horses.

Mr. Clayton brought in a fine piano, the first to come to Bella Coola.

Mr. Fosbok has nurchased the land these advanced the paper manufacture.

Mr. Fosbok has nurchased the land these advanced the paper manufacture. Mr. Fosbok has purchased the land the price of paper fifty once owned by W. F. Brett. Mr. Claytou has likewise purchased the land held by Mr. Breutlicht.

Mr. Carr is a staunch upholder of the mining and allied industries of the province, and in the absence of government of the province, and in the absence of government of the province, and in the absence of government of the province, and in the absence of government of the province, and in the absence of government of the province, and in the absence of government of the province of t country is richer, according to Mr. Carr, granted to a company who are not which can secure most for its goods than likely to fall under the control of the

"THE D. & L." EMULSION OF COD taste of protection he wants more; he | IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insist upon LIVER OIL taken in cases of general de- wants no protection that does not pro- getting the genuine "The D. & L." Menbility and loss of appetite, is sure to give tect him. He considers it fatuity to pro- thol Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the the best results. It restores health and tect the manufacturers at the sacrifice test of years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by Asked regarding the reported pro- well known Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

SCHOOL LAW AMENDMENTS.

The Minister of Education is a courageous man to propose to add to the direct taxation of the province, and he must be a gentleman of resource, too, to secure the assent of the supporters of the government to his proposition. No tax is popular in any country, but the school tax and its twin, the \$2 impost, day. have achieved distinction in that no public device for raising revenue has gained such an evil reputation in any province of Canada. To a large extent this has been brought about by the method of collection. When a stranger its prerogative," but it seems to have sibly the United States was slow to acarrives in the province and secures work forgotten that the school trustees are cept the humiliating position in which he finds \$5 of his first week's wages ab- now, and will be if the proposed amend- she had been placed by her "ancient sorbed by the government without notice of any kind. This is a little out of the ordinary course in the imposition of taxation and is not calculated to particularly impress strangers with the liberality of our institutions. It is usual to permit a man to spend a few months in a country and to notify him before his rescources are levied upon instead of descending upon his employers and leaving him the receipt of the state as a notilect this money in the old way, but we certainly see no reason why the places which have been erected into municipalities should not have the spending of their own money. The expensiveness of the school system of British Columbia must be caused for the most part by the great cost of maintaining educational privileges for the sparse school population in the rural districts. There is no lis subordinates will not have been en- relations with Japan. Much that was reason why the schools of Victoria tirely thrown away. If, as has been obscure in their policy has now been should cost more than those of the cities | suggested, the culmination should be an | made clear to Canadians. At the same of the Eastern provinces excepting that a gitation for reduction of salaries, and time the course of the Canadian governthe salaries of the teachers are more general deterioration of our educational ment in the same connection has been nearly commensurate with the import- system the final result, it would be some- vindicated. ance of the duties they perform. The thing to be deeply deplored. There can be no putting back of the TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTIVES. present educational system in city and there is not to be such a diversion why

ernment. It is exasperating to think of the substance which has been wasted and which if properly applied might have endowed our provincial school system with resources in keeping with the should be.

All the obstacles to the laying of the Pacific cable have apparently been cleared away and the work of construction has commenced although it is not vet ocean will be undertaken. By the end inion have been aroused to their duty terested the sum of £1,795,000. The two and statistics have been published showning Island to Fiji (2,181 miles)-will Norfolk Island (1.019 miles), Norfolk Island to Moreton Bay, Queensland (906 miles), and Norfolk Island to New Zealand (513 miles), or 2,438 miles in all-will cost £339,040. The board which will supervise the work in the interests of the Mother Country and the colonies consists of Sir Spencer Walpole (late secretary to the post office), Mr. G. E. Yorke Gleadowe (of the treasury), Mr. W. Hepworth Mercer (one of the Crown agents for the colonies), on behalf of the journey which they conceive to be a far-reaching effect on the policy of the Imperial authorities; Lord Strathcona, land (agent-general for New South condition of their health becomes known Clarke (agent-general for Victoria), for presence, and they are looked upon with Clarke (agent-general for Victoria), for New South Wales, Victoria and Queens- suspicion in the boarding houses. The land; the Hon. W. Pember Reeves necessities of the case are therefore ap-(agent-general for New Zealand).

New South Wales has at the last moment entered into an arrangement with for the reception and treatment of such the Eastern Extension Company, with cases. If possible the government should which it has long been on most intimate give it its countenance and assistance, terms, which is considered to be pre- although it may be true that the majorjudical to the interests of the scheme ity of the patients come from other proof the various governments. Fortunately, however, the enterprise had reached a stage at which it was impossible to block it, and there is now no manner of doubt that it will be in operation by the somely for accommodations and treattime specified. British Columbians are not interested in it in the sense that they are in the development of the resources The object which this deputation has Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-14.

will not employ thousands of men nor one, and we hope the gentlemen probably attract the elusive capital we are all so eagerly in quest of; but it cannot but make more intimate the relations between the chief of the great nation-colonies and the Mother Country. and bring perceptibly nearer the Empire federation which we all hope to see some

COUNCIL AND TRUSTEES.

There can be no objection whatever ple. If the financial demands of the door which they hoped to see remain school board upon the council board open has been closed in their faces not at any time prove unreasonable only in Manchuria but in Russia generthe ratepayers will pronounce upon the ally. After all the tail twisting and matter and settle it once and for all. roaring about breaking asunder the

term of the aldermen. That that would sense, we gather that our neighbors are be a mistake we believe the little dis- eager to enter upon an alliance with fication that the vigilant eye of the tax cussion which has taken place on the Britain to circumvent the designs of the collector had spotted him. It is pro- proposed amendments to the School statesmen of the Czar, although all the posed to add \$2 to that imposition of law have made apparent. The documents in the case have been signed, \$3 and that it shall all pass into the matters with which the aldermen and sealed and delivered to the representaprovincial treasury and be doled out by the trustees are called upon to deal are tives of China and Russia. If the great government for the support of such as to make it imperative that the northern power remains obdurate, as schools irrespective of locality. It may ratepayers should have an opportunity there is little doubt that she will, aihe imperative to increase taxation, and to pronounce judgment upon them though all the while protesting that her it may be necessary for reasons that as often as possible. As it is proposed intentions are honorable, she has made have been set forth before and that we to increase the powers of the school her position sufficiently secure to render boards, even if it be but slightly, they the task of Great Britain, Japan and the too should be required to give an account of their stewardship annually.

If the proposal to increase taxation should have no other effect than to contingency in view since the day of the arouse the public to take the interest in educational questions that they should her statesmen were gifted with foresight have exhibited long ago, surely the enough to peer well into the future labor of the Minister of Education and They perceived the necessity of cordial

in country, and it has no right to ask hereditary disease. The reason why ment, when the British people had just the cities to give up any of the funds whole families are sometimes carried to shaken themselves free from the which properly belong to them for the the grave, member following member tyranny of James II. and from the benefit of any section of the country. If through the dark valley in quick suc- power of dispensation by the Pope, on 13,580 sheep, 100 wagons and carts, and cession, is because of close association, which the monarch relied in evading large quantities of forage have been capsuch as the affected and the sound his constitutional pledges. The circumsleeping in the same rooms and the stances have been altogether changed cny. He further reports: same beds. If, therefore, this dread dis- in the last two centuries. Similiar oaths ease, which is increasing at such an by which private persons and ordinary alarming rate in America that it is esti- officials were bound have been modimated that one-fourth of the total deaths fied so as to do away with offensive are caused by it, is not necessarily be- and contentious matter, Yet there are to Somerset East." queathed to its victims by their parents, still ample guarantees for the maintenit is propagated by contagion and is pre- ance of the Protestant character of the ventible. It may be inferred from these British constitution, which, indeed, will facts that the next great step to be taken | never be in any danger while the Brit- | Pretoria, dated Tuesday, March 5th, vinces of the Dominion, as will be made by medical science for the prolongation ish people remain, as they will cerevidently held up by the censor, has houses and other buildings destroyed clear as the debate upon the bill pro- of the average span of life of the human tainly remain Protestant to the very just arrived here. It says Gen. Kitch- under military exigencies; would reinceeds. In the East universities have family will be in the direction of estab- marrow of their bones. An Act of Par- ener met Gen. Botha and other Boer been endowed also without resorting to lishing hospitals or sanitariums for the lament bringing the language of the leaders at Middleburg on February acts of treachery would be excluded direct taxation. We have no such insti- isolation and treatment of those suffer- declaration to be subscribed by the 27th, and the question of the possibil- from the benefits. tutions here and no prospects of securing from the disease commonly known Sovereign into harmony with the amenity of the termination of hostilities was ing any. If any of the native sons and as consumption. There are belts or ities of modern life might be passed, discussed. daughters of the province desire to at- zones specially adapted because of favor- without touching any point of constiparents must tax themselves highly for stitutions. Once these hospitals are in opening for any conceivable advance of similar treatment, says the meeting be-vast majority of whom accepted the C. Southern railway. remotely the demand for them, not only by the exercise of personal will the victims be relieved from much over the ruling Sovereign." suffering and many lives prolonged, but the community generally will be pro- An eminent authority named Young According to the Sun, the surrender tended to do all the mischief he could. tected from contagion with what is now estimates that a train running from the of Gen. Botha would have been accomthe most deadly of all diseases.

certain when the operation of placing the a former occasion, the authorities in years to make the trip, and that the of surrender. line in its slimy bed on this side of the some of the other provinces of the Dom- fare would be considerably over a milof 1902 messages will be flying between and private beneficence has co-operated whether he estimated the cost of a entire suppression of General Dewet, Gen. French. this Island and the great southern isl- with them in their noble work for the and continent. The Telegraph Con- alleviation of suffering and the pro- parts of the world of about two cents war. a mile or at the fashionable charge in struction & Maintenance Company of longation of life. Nova Scotia, we be-London has been awarded the contract lieve, is acting, and Ontario has already British Columbia of about three times to build and lay this long line, and it will acted. The usefulness of the institution and subsidy for his line, and are they cost the various parts of the Empire in cost the various parts of the Empire in- at Gravenhurst has been demonstrated for sale? sections of the line-Vancouver Island to ing the success which has attended its Fanning Island (3,653 miles) and Fan- operations. Lives have been redeemed some action will be taken at the present which were considered by authorities to session of the legislature for the precost respectively £1,067,602 and £388,- be forfeited, and hopeless cases have re-servation of the wild game of British 358. The other three sections-Fiji to ceived treatment which would have been Columbia. It would be better to take Kitchener has granted Gen. Botha a captured 17. impossible under less favorable condi- effective measures now than to wait seven days' armistice to enable him to tions.

A deputation from Kamloops will in- of the Union and nearly all the other terview the government and ask it to provinces of Canada have done, and are dition of affairs at that place. Many from other places. pilgrims looking for relief are constant- The continued decrease of British exly arriving at that upper country Mecca. ports will cause great jubilation in cer-Many of these spend all they possess tain quarters. Perhaps it may also cause in remedies before entering upon a inquiries at home which may have a last resort and are not in affluent cir- nations. The closing of the foreign mar-

representing Canada; Hon. Henry Cope; cumstances upon arrival. When the kets may have a tendency to magnify Wales), and Lieut.-General Sir Andrew the guests at the hotels object to their that of the colonies. parent. There should be a public institution at Kamloops, or in its vicinity, Foul Breath and Disgusting Discharges, Due to Catarrh. Make Thousands of People Objects of Aversion. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes and Cures. vinces or even from foreign countries. says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for All whose worldly circumstances permit-ted would no doubt contribute hand- ping in the throat and pain in the head,

of their province; when in operation it in view appears to be a most deserving not be sent empty away.

RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA.

It seems rather an extraordinary thing that it has just dawned upon the minds of the eminent statesmen of Great Britain and the United States that Russia has no intention of releasing her grip what would happen when it came to a to the Board of Aldermen "upholding question of withdrawal, although posments to the Education Act are brought ally." The truth seems to be apparent into effect, subject to the will of the peo-

It has been proposed to increase the bands of Empire and much other non-

United States no easy one if they under take to oust her. There is no doubt that Great Britain has had the present first outbreak in China. In this instance

. The Cumberland News hopes that

On the subject of the coronation oath the London Times thinks a change can be made by which the contumelious follows: Guns, 7; rifles, 584; rounds of epithets can be removed. It says: "The opinion to that of many other eminent oath prescribed by the Bill of Rights oxen, 5,520; cattle, 28,220; sheep, 178,medical men that tuberculosis is not a was incorporated in the Act of Settle- 780, and wagons and carts, 1,457.

> tured without casualties in Cape Colringer, from the west, turned them out

London, March 8 .- A dispatch from that if peace were concluded, the gov-

Another dispatch from Pretoria, dated able conditions of climate for such in- tutional policy or giving the slightest Wednesday, March 6th, which met with he proceeded to consult his officers, operation on a scale approaching even Roman Catholicism to political power tween Gen, Kitchener and Gen, Botha terms. has awakened deep interest, and that there are favorable expectations as to Dewet adding that on his part the war The same course was followed with the probable outcome.

earth to the sun at the rate of forty plished before now had Gen. Kitchener armistice of a week has been extended. Village Fire Protection Act and Mr. As was pointed out in the Times on miles an hour would take about 265 been in a position to conclude the terms

ticket at the prevalent rate in other and will involve the termination of the Kitchener's dispositions made the speedy

London, March 8.-A special dispatch from Pretoria, dated to-day, says Gen. Kitchener and Gen. Botha had a lengthy conference on Gun Hill this morning. Gen. Botha was alone and Gen. Kitchener was accompanied by his secretary. Seven Days' Armistice.

Cradock, Cape Colony, March 7 .- A take into consideration the present con- now stocking their woods and fields force of 300 Boers occupied Maraisburg, forty miles northeast of here, yesterday, without opposition. There were no British troops there. Strathcona's Arrive at Halifax.

> Halifax, N. S., March 8.-The Allan liner Numidian, with Strathcona's Horse aboard, reached port at 8 o'clock this morning from Liverpool, after somewhat boisterous weather.

All are well except Pte. Robinson, of voluntary and compulsory system. He was adopted, and the bill read

Canada. The officers all speak well of the men The government could not hope to get The officers all speak well of the men and vice versa, and all spoke well for the Canadian ponies which they had taken to South Africa and left there.

The government could not hope to get the speak well for the European entaglements. It could not shut out the possibility of having to dispatch forces to defend the British cations having been received dispatch forces to defend the British cations having been received dispatch forces to defend the British cations having been received dispatch forces to defend the British cations having been received dispatch forces to defend the British cations having been received dispatch forces to defend the British cations having been received the speak well for the speak ponies stood the campaign better than garding Australian and New Zealand animals, he believed the Capadian ani-

BOERS REPULSED ==GENERAL SLAIN

upon Manchuria. We are inclined to the Burgher Leaders, Was to raise eight battalions for garrison The Attenue and absolute under think that Great Britain knew all along Killed During the Fighting at Lichtenburg.

MEETING BETWEEN KITCHENER AND BOTHA

Important Captures by the British-Rifles, Ammunition, Horses, Cattle and Sheep Taken Without Any Casualties—Strathcona's at Halifax.

(Associated Press.)

nder the date of March 7th, says:

attack upon Lichtenburg. Our losses, and the Boers captured the place, tobesides the two officers previously re- gether with sixty rifles, fifteen men and ported, were 14 men killed and 20 wounded. 'The Boer's general, Celtiers, was killed

ed, as his men are scattered through the tween Lord Kitchener and General Orange Colony. Our troops, marching "French reports further captures of a

fourteen pounder Creusot with carriage hampered by heavy rains. For eight and limber complete and one Hotchkiss, making a total of seven guns. The total number of Boers known to have been placed hors de combat since the eastern operations began, is 979."

To-doy's additions make Gen. French's unearthed Boer gold valued at £9,500 on total captures in present operations as

Lord Kitchener states that 169 rifles 24,970 rounds of ammunition, 184 horses, 1,240 trek oxen, 3.920 cattle.

and Delisle headed them off on the road

fare would be considerably over a million dollars. This savant did not say adds, it will include the surrender or 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender of 11th, when his force will surrender to do an amen...mc.t to the act for the protect that the surrender to the protect that the surrender to the protect that the surrender that the surrender to the protect that the surrender that the surre

Lorenzo Marquez, March 8.-Gen. until it is too late, as some of the states | confer with the other generals, No Opposition.

day out from Liverpcol.

They are all delighted to get back to

mals were superior. Boer Capture of Pearston

announced that Colonel Corringer of London, March 8.-Lord Kitchener, cupied Pearston on the Great Riet river have been impregnable to Boers but the town guard offered small resistance. twenty thousand rounds of ammunit

London, March 9 .- The Pretoria cor espondent of the Times, wiring on "Dewet's position is variously report- Wednesday, says the negotiations be Botha are in abeyance pending an answer from the British government

South African dispatches show that the British operations continue to be days Gen. French's forces were under incessant rains, without cover and with reduced rations. Now, however, the troops are on full rations again. The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of

the Daily Mail says the British troops the Swaziland border.

The Negotiations.

London, March S .- The Daily Chron icle, referring to the armistice at Pre-toria, says: "We learn that the untiring agent in bringing about the negotiations was Mrs. Botha, who was deeply affected by the hopeless plight of the Boers, and did her utmost to induce her husband to accept the British terms. "Unfortunately the meeting of February 27th was limited to Gen. Botha's st to know Lord Kitchener's terms. | gether Lord Kitchener replied that a general emnesty would be granted to all who vesterday entering Pearston, but Gor- surrendered, as well as to all prisoners those Cape Dutch who, being Association British subjects, had actively favored the Boers' resistance. Gen. Dewet and Mr. Steyn were, however, expressly ex-

cepted from the amnesty. "Lord Kitchener further help stock their farms. Those guilty of

"Gen. Botha appeared satisfied with Armistice Being Arranged,

reconcilable. They declined any terms, ments. The bill was read a first time. had become one of revenge, and he in- bill of Mr. McPhillips's, respecting the tended to do all the mischief he could. maintenance of wives deserted by their "It is probable that the original husbands, Mr. Neill's amendment to the It is believed that the remainder of Gen. Hawthornthwaite's amendment to the Botha's officers have now been won Coal Mines Regulation Act.
round, and that he is likely formally to Mr. McPhillips withdrew his bill for

capture of Gen. Botha's forces quite certain. Gen. Botha frankly accepted the situation, and was treated by Lord Kitchener at both interviews with the greatest consideration."

Held Out Against Odds.

Boers surrounded 50 of Friscoll's Scouts on March 2nd at a kraal near Donberg. The scouts held out for a day and night was in his place. The debate was before relief reached them, The Boers

Army Reorganization.

secretary of war, in the House of Com- trict of the city of Vancouver? ons to-day prefaced his introduction of the army estimates for 1901-2 by saying that the war in South Africa had Traffic Regulation Bill, which of the scanty and reluctant support that with Mr. Green in the chair government proposals for strengthening Mr. McInnes sub the army had received from the House additional clause: of Commons. The government had al- "None of the powers vested in ready taken on account of the war the receiver shall continue after the first day full amount they expected to have to of August, 1902." The motion carried. The number of troops aboard, besides the war to a successful conclusion.

With this amendment the bill was reported complete, read a third time and

Winnipeg, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, and will be sent to the hospital here. He was taken ill the first the war. Compulsion would be like with the war. Compulsion would be like with the war. Winnipeg, who is seriously ill with adhered to the former, under which a third time and passed. The House went into committee on the like war. Registry Act Amendment Bill, with M. Registry Act Amendment Bill, pital here. He was taken ill the first the war. Compulsion would be like with Mr. Oliver in the chair. applying the spur to a willing horse, and The committee rose, reported Would Be Disastrous.

concerning the proposed re-organization of the army. He said the object of the on the Canadian Contingent Exemption on the Canadian Contingent Exemption government in dividing the country into six districts was to centralize the responsibility and decentralize the adminter administration of the Canadian Contingent Exemption in the Canadian Conting Capetown, March 7 .- It is officially istration. The three army corps to be extended the privileges of the statute to

stationed at Aldershot, Salisbury and in adian or Imperial forces," Ireland. The other three army corps, to original act referred only to include sixty battalions of militia and the first contingent and of Strat volunteers, would be stationed at Col- Horse. He assumed the government chester, York and Edinburgh.

The artillery was obviously insuffi- only to British Columbia, but cient and the field artillery must be sup- this bill to pass unamended wo plemented by heavier guns. The army must be provided with a much larger body of mounted men and transport, and the musketry drill needed improving.

duty from men about to enter the re- a number of British Columbia serve to establish a reserve militia and serve, to establish a reserve limited as since the passage of the act enteraise a force of 35,000 Yeomanry, to be Imperial forces. Surely it was ac armed with short rifles and bayonets. to protect these men who wer The net. Addition to the Army

under this scheme would be 126,500 men, at a cost of £2,000,000, and 40,000 additional trained volunteers.

that officers hereafter should be able to procure their uniforms at government stablishments at cost price. Dealing with war office reform, Mr. Broderick insisted that there must be hearty co-operation between the com-

to needed changes. Under the new scheme the army for no binding legal effect. He suggested home defence will consist of 155,000 rethat the list be forwarded within one gulars, 10,000 reserves and 150,000 month by the Minister from the militia, 25,000 Yeomanry and 250,000 of the passage of the act.

Provincial Legislature

Amendments to Public Schools' Act Submitted by Minister of Education.

Leader of the Opposition Finds Flaws in the Contingents' Bill.

Victoria, March 7th. The House opened at 2.10, prayers being read by Rev. 1. F. Vichert.

The Provincial Secretary submitted by nessage a bill to amend the Public Schools Act. The House went into committee, with Mr. Pooley in the chair, to the message which was reported, and the bill received its first reading. The Provincial Secretary explained that the bill was not open for debate a introduce another providing for a revenue government, and not by the cities, as at

H. D. Helmcken presented a petition from Bernard McDonald and others for the incorporation of the B. C. Mining

A petition was read from the residents of Wellington in reference to the bill dealing with municipality, and from the residents of Victoria, asking for the es tablishment of a park on the Songhee reserve, and then the clerk read the mendment to the Coal Mines Regulatio Act, to permit of the appointment of board to examine as to the of miners underground. On the Spec er's query, "Shall the petition be

Mr. Pooley held a whispered consult tion with the Premier, who then asked that the petition stand until to-morrow. ,Smith Curtis presented a petition from the city council of Rossland objecting to the granting of water records to the B.

dien, as he was informed by the Provin "According to our information, Lord cial Secretary that the government would bring in a similar measure.

correspondence in connection with pro-posed government work on the Yale road, Serpetine valley and the Town Line road, Salmon River flats, Langley. Also, for copies of all corres-Capetown, March 8.—Three hundred pondence relating to the appointment of stand over until the Chief Commossioner

therefore adjourned. Mr. Garden asked the Attorney-General the following question: Will the London, March 8 .- Mr. Broderick, the government bring down the report of the collector of votes for the electoral dis-

The answer to this was "Yes." The Inheritance Bill and the Highway brought to light many faults, even in those portions of the army system which were believed to be best. He complained bill respecting the town of Wellington, Mr. McInnes submitted the following

The committee rose, reported progress Committee stage being reached on the

Mr. Broderick then entered into details the bill stand over. This was done. ent members for delay he would ask that

tended to extend these special 1 there was a list of names issue Minister, it would be very hard one to find out when they were

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tunity to protect himself. leader of the opposit wished to protect both classes,

forestalled the suggestion, and had tained the list as suggested. tified list would be sent to all office of British Columbia men had jor mander-in-chief and the secretary for Imperial forces, hence the cha war, and he stated that a commission this list was forwarded would be appointed to advise in regard thought, meet the objection

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Mr. Curtis-Not only a soldier but

Mr. Martin thought that the effect of the titles of claims. He moved that t whose names should be posted at mining recorder's office within onths after the passage of the bil inplete as amended, read a third time The House then rose.

The great Duke of Marlborough, perhap the greatest military commander Britain has ever had, said on one occasion: "N soldier can fight unless he is properly fed on beef and beer.'

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The Board of Trade Cou pose of a Quantity

Important Communicati Capt. Clarke-Guide Lig Other Matters.

A meeting of the council of of Trade was held this morni number of matters were Notable among these was t of guide lights at various points along the coast. Then sent the following: L. G. the chair, and Messrs. H. W. Paterson, C. H. Lugrin, D. R. Ker, Capt. Cox an Elworthy.
After the regular prelimin

munications and reports were The letter from Dodwell garding the Puget Sound ser has already appeared in the was read. As will be reme. company announced its pi provide this city with a rening service provided ed by the merchants.

Mr. Lugrin favored filing and advised that the counc arrival of Sir William Pe taking action. The pres however, that Sir W. Pearch come here, but his secretar rive in company with Geo. I letter was received and filed forthcoming visit. Capt. Cox, chairman of the

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Met This Morning

The Board of Trade Council Dispose of a Quantity of

Important Communication From Capt. Clarke-Guide Lights and Other Matters.

among these was the question guide lights at various passes and along the coast. There were preent the following: L. G. McQuade in the chair, and Messrs. H. J. Scott, T. W. Paterson, C. H. Lugrin, J. A. Mara. R. Ker, Capt. Cox and Secretary

After the regular ports were taken up. mications and reports were taken up. g the Puget Sound service, which vas read. As will be remembered, the this city with a morning and

that the council await the Sir William Pearce before e here, but his secretary would ar-in company with Geo. Dodwell. The

Capt. Cox, chairman of the harbor and ation committee, submitted a com-ation from Capt. Roberts, H. H. n. pilot, Puget Sound Steamship , and Capt. John Irving, calling atreen Inlet, Chatham Sound, as the islnd was considered one of the most dan-erous points in the navigation of hern waters. Capt. Cox also subitted a letter from Capt. Bissett, mas-of the Thistle, favoring Noble Islof the Thistle, favoring Noble 1stand as the best location for a guide
rough Christie Pass, which the capin showed was the best pass and the
most frequently used. This guide
as recommended at the meeting of the
ipmasters' Association of Vancouver

hristie passage should be placed. There been considerable correspondence the Dominion authorities on the Ham, of the C. P. R. journalistic de-

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munication was ultimately referred the railway committee.

mitted by Capt. Cox: Capt. J. G. Cox, Chairman of the Committee on Harbors and Navigation of the B. Pady produces melody indescribable, and those fortunate enough to be present last night realized it.

damage to ships coming to these the organist held his auditors enrapturthis connection, but to the master of a sailormation that can be obtained on the

won his trumph in America while the latter, an American, won his trumph in Europe.

Into details. The page (11) which is led to the description of the currents with the following paragraph: "A casterly current has been found to ll on the western coast of Vancouver more or less throughout the year, liarly from August to November, prolarly from August to November, prolar some measure caused by N. W. whileh blow almost constantly on the which blow almost constantly on the during summer. This current, join-ebb stream out of Fuca Strait, has lown to set vessels between 4 and 5 h hour to the southeastward, and

In short, all that is offered under the head of currents commences by stating that there is a well defined set towards the southeast and finishes by quoting the local ilots (who ought to know) that the curent runs towards the northwest. What navigator? My own experience goes to show that a current having a breadth of probably 40 or 50 miles flows along the Coast steadily to the northwest, and about the mouth of the Straits this stream is augmented by the ebb tide, which, instead of making a sharp turn and running to the southeast, sets in a general W. N. W. direction. The remarks on the tidal streams (p. 12),

I think fairly correct: but they certainly night be much fuller as far as regards the A meeting of the council of the Board random was held this morning, when a Trade was held this morning, when a the flood stream, coming as it does from the southwest, sets (as remarked) with considerable velocity over Duncan and Duntje rocks, but instead of running truly passed. It is this set which, when accomfrom the same direction, makes the part of Finance. the coast about Carmanah lighthouse so during the winter months (especially during the months of November and Decem-

> With apologies for troubling you in this patter, which is one, however, in which I take considerable interest,

er) and experiencing easterly and south-

easterly winds, which prevail at this sea-

son, should endeavor to hold a position be-tween south and southwest (maj.) from Ta-

tooch Island light, and on no account to open up the entrance of the Straits of Fuca

Yours truly, CHAS. E. CLARKE. Harbor Master and Port Warden. Capt. Cox said that upon the receipt

of this communication he wrote to the neteorological bureau at Port Townsend, and received a reply confirming the substance of Capt. Clarke's letter. The

that there was no map of this province considerable different opinion among on the walls of the apartment, and a gators as to where the light on on the walls of the apartment, and a viding that several be secured.

ject. The report of the committee sinally received, and conic will be several excellent pictures, and after a several excellent pictures, and after a vote of thanks had been unanimously passed the council adjourned.

MASTERLY ORGANIST.

Clarence Eddy, the Great Virtuose Delighted Large Audience in St. John's Church Last Evening.

enjoyed the recital in St. John's church last evening by one of the greatest of renown of this great virtueso is so universal that advertisement was almost wholly unnecessary, for everyone who takes the trouble to turn the leaves of any standard work on famous musicians will find an excellent likeness and a laudatory sketch of his career.

The audience last night was a large consider the granting of a charter for a applause at the bottom of the programme railway from the coast to Lake Bennett, in order to loose the grin of the WW. its

Pass.

The consensus of opinion among the council was that they were looked upon as "good things" by all in that part of as "g "good things" by all in that part of world possessed of a grievance. The the thunder, while at others its veiled the thunder, while at others is scheduling to the substitution of the substitution of

ingly of minor importance, has, I believe, if the caused loss of time, and in some cases of Sheba," arranged by Clarence Eddy,

ing ship who is a stranger here it is of the was immense, and thrilled those pres-Ing ship who is a stranger here it is of the greatest importance that the matter given in this book should be both definite and accurate, and I think that all the authentic information that can be obtained on the subject (including especially the experience of the masters of coasting vessels) should such a manner as to display its innermost beauty.

portions describing the sets of the ent currents and tides about Cape ery and the entrance of the Straits, information offered concerning winds also, I think be improved upon.

Guilmant, and Mr. Eddy. The French musician has bestowed great praise on the American, and there is a parallel between the two, inasmuch as the former won his trumph in America while the

hour to the southeastward, and last night might well congratilate themselves on taking advantage of the opportunity of attending the recital. nder of the page is filled with inof drift to the northwestward, and convict are given to him on the expiration s by stating: "It is reported by local of his term of imprisonment. Some of them

that a current to N. W. is steady thus save more money in jail than they defined on the western coast of ever saved before.

Increasing

ould be more perplexing to the uninitiated The Government Find It Necessary to Meet Demands For Education.

> City School Boards Will Be Made Independent of the

Act, forecasted in the speech from the throne, were submitted in the form of a bill to the legislature yesterday by the tend six months in the year. This re up the Straits there is a continued set to- Minister of Education, Hon. J. D. Prenwards the Vancouver shore, which, strange- tice. The bill, as explained by the Minenough, is not lost until Race Rocks are ister in submitting it, will have to be considered in conjunction with another panied by light and baffling southerly winds (p. 8) and sometimes considerable swell to be submitted later by the Minister of

Hon. Mr. Turner afterwards was kind exceedingly dangerous. The flood current enough to explain the effect of the amendments which he will propose in the Straits is felt more strongly on the ebb sets more strongly along the American side; on studying the chart the reasons for these peculiarities will be easily perceived.

In compusion I wish to eat the transport of the charges to be made In conclusion, I wish to state that in my opinion a particular point upon which the sailing directions should lay stress is to the effect that sailing ships making the Straits templates the advance of the present

> The other feature is the amending of the statute to make the school boards in the cities absolutely independent of

fruitful cause of friction in the past. Collection of Tax.

In connection with the collection the revenue tax, a new system will be inaugurated. Hitherto, in the four large cities of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, the tax was collected and retained by the municipal ity, the addition to this city's income from that source alone being over \$10. 000. This led to friction, first between their work lying in rural districts. An instance will be recalled by many citionstance will be recalled by many citionstance will be recalled by many citions. cannery at Steveston when Collector an examination of candidates for eff pay the tax, and the collector then took the contractor's note, and issued in return receipts for each of the men to be handed to them after they started work, the contractor keeping back the tax out of their pay. The government held that in such a case the tax should have been poid directly to the province.

The title of the province to lots 1 and 2, block 4, town of Revelstoke, has been confirmed by the Dominion order-incouncil. This transfers to the province to lots 1 and 2, block 4, town of Revelstoke, has been confirmed by the Dominion order-incouncil. This transfers to the province to lots 1 and 2, block 4, town of Revelstoke, has been confirmed by the Dominion order-incouncil. have been paid directly to the province. cannot arise. The government propose

The revenue thus lost to the cities will fer land to the province. this obligation the government propose to meet by increasing the per capital capital \$500,000; Westminster Towingrant to the city schools, and allowing & Fishing Co., Ltd., capital \$20,000. \$300 for each High school teacher employed. It is expected that this will the board of horticulture at their meet about equalize the revenue under the old ing on Tuesday are also published in and new systems.

not only in the rural districts as before,

railway from the coast to Lake Bennett, in order to loosen the grip of the "White Pass Railway octopus" and give them the advantage of competitive rates. They favored the project of constructing the road by way of the Chilkoot lagt average on the coast to Lake Bennett, prevented tumultuous demonstration of appreciation and admiration. Even this request nearly failed, for if ever an audience was tempted to display tangible indication of its delight, that audignate road by way of the Chilkoot lagt average.

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To carry it out it was found necessary to reclassify the city school districts. Hitherto there were but two classes, the four coast cities receiving a per capital grant of \$10, and all other municipalities coming under the general provisions of on April 6th at 10 a m : Langley April coming under the general provisions of the statute. Under the new bill there 20th, at 10 a.m., and Kent, March 28th,

or exceeds 1,000 for the school yearly. namely, Victoria and Vancouver. These the attendance is 250 or over, namely,

the average attendance falls below 250, namely, Columbia, Cumberland, Grand

Revelstoke, at 10 a.m., Yale district, North Riding, at Kamloops court house, Forks, Greenwood, Kamloops, Kaslo, Phoenix, Revelstoke, Sandon, Vernon

11 a.m., all on May 6th next.

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William Cooper, of 20 and 21, Lawrence which the audience was treated to some tained in the British Columbia Pilot, the last edition of which was published in 1898. The masters of steamships and of coasting sailing vessels do not usually require much in the way of information in this connection, but to the master of a sail-last edition, but to the master of a sail-last edition, but to the master of a sail-last edition, but to the master of a sail-last edition of the products of Wagnerian genius, school teacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school beacher employed, provided the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school building some equipment is satisfactory to the building and equipment is satisfactory to the building and equipment is satisfactory to the building and equipment is satisfactory to the council of public instruction. With a modern High school building and equipment is satisfactory to the building and equipment is satisfa

The Trustees.

The redivision of school districts will have an effect upon the school boards of Nanaimo and New Westminster. They now pass into the second class, where

School Board Independent

Coming to the constitution and powers the boards are given greater latitude.
Under Sec. 37 of the act the estimate named Ecoolt. furnished the council by the board was for expenses and maintenance as they "existed at the time of making such estimate." The amendment provides only that such estimate shall be for the purposes set forth in Sec. 36, including providing school accommodation, furnishing and such contingencies.

said sum or sums on the credit of the said sum or sums on the credit of the municipality." Money raised in this way can be expended only for the purposes designated in the by-law. It will be noticed that this clause makes the board an independent body.

Further, the city treasurer must keep a separate account for the board, and must enter therein the full amount of the estimate submitted, and such sum as are paid out on the same account The amendments also relieves the board books inspected by "any committee of the city council appointed by resolution of such council for that purpose." They are still open to the inspection of the council of public instruction,

Attendance Compulsory.

Another important amendment relates to compulsory attendance at school. Formerly children were obliged to atmains in force in rural districts, but in city municipalities they must now attend ery school day, subject, of course, to the regular exceptions.

Other Changes Owing to the larger powers given to embers of Public school boards in ies, a property qualification is now ex-ted. School trustees under the

nized, although their duties are left undefined, further than "such as commonly appertain to the office." The appointment, the salary and the revocation of such appointment are subject to the approval of the council of public instrucion, and the appointees will now prob-

ably be gazetted. The only change in the matter of cer tificates is that third class teachers may not now renew their certificates, which are valid for three years only. Certficates are to be granted to graduates of Normal schools only, with the exception of those who have taught for ten years

GAZETTE POINTERS.

Five Appointments-Companies Incompanies porated and Other Notifications-

Courts of Revision. In the Official Gazette published yes-000. This led to friction, first between the school board, which thought the whole sum should be expended on education, and the council, and the latter cation, and the council, and the latter body and the government. The difficulsubstance of Capt. Clarke's letter. The reply was read. The matter will be referred to the Marine and Fisheries department at Ottawa.

Mr. Lugrin drew attention to the fact

body and the government. The dimensional form of the government arose through the city insisting on collecting off men whom the government expected to contribute directly to the provincial revenue, william T. Cooksley, of the city of New William T. Cooksley, of the city o zens. Over two hundred Japs were trict; William John Sutton, of the city about to leave Victoria to work at a of Victoria, to be a special examiner at Winsby swooped down on the steamer ciency in the practice of assaying, to be and demanded \$3 a head. The contracheld at the said city on the 25th instant tor pointed out that the men could not pay the tax, and the collector then took of the city of Victoria, to be a notary

Under the new act such a difficulty which the province bought from A. S. two lots in the town of Revelstoke, cannot arise. The government propose to collect the entire amount of the tax, not only in the rural districts as before arwell by the province, but judgment was declared the property judgment. All the but in the municipalities where it was formerly retained by the local authoriare being allowed the purchasers, an orer-in-council being necessary to trans-

Courts of revision for revision of First class—Cities and town where the actual average daily attendance equals

Cowichan electoral district, at court Cowichan electoral district, at house, Duncans, at 11 a.m.; City, North Nanaimo and South Nanaimo districts, at court house, Nanaimo, will receive a per capita grant of \$13.

Second class—Cities and towns where at 12 a.m.; North Victoria district, in the court house, Salt Spring Island, at Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster and 2 p.m.; South Victoria district, at Royal tee on Harbors and Navigation of the B. present last light results as a sonata, by C. Board of Trade:

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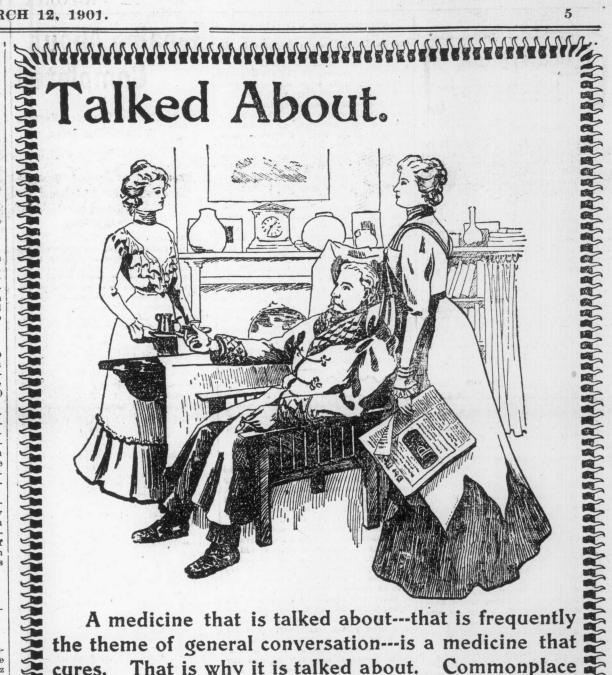
William Cooper, of 20 and 21, Lawrence ncil of public instruction. With Lane. Cheapside, London, on or before

> THE SMELTER SITE. West Coasters Give Their Opinion in

Regard to It. The residents of the West Coast, especially that district more immediately surrounding the mouth of Alberni canal, most beauty.

It might here be mentioned that great friendship exists between the composer of the last named section, Alexandre of the second class, where the board consists of but five members. Vancouver and Victoria will retain seven. Rossland and Nelson will be in a recent issue of the Times. The board consists of but five members. Vancouver and Victoria will retain seven. Rossland and Nelson will be in a recent issue of the Times. the smelter is to be located on Ucluelet Arm, but according to C. C. Binns, who arrived from the coast on the Queen City, some influential persons are doing of these school boards, it is noticed that their best to have the smelter built at

> some distance up Alberni canal. Mr. Binns is of the opinion that the better location on an estimate for extraordinary expenditure, as is now the case with the High school estimate which is tabled by the city fathers. Where an estimate is above the level of the sea and, according the city fathers. Where an estimate is submitted of sums required for the purchase of lands and school buildings, or for the erection of the latter, which cannot be provided for out of the annual revenue, "it shall be the duty of the council on or before the 1st of April to above the level of the sea and, according to Mr. Binns, 1,000 acres of excellent farming ground is available. If the are in the city of with mining in a very little time, occupy this territory. On the other hand, the Uchucklesit distortion or before the 1st of April to with mining in general and are at the



the theme of general conversation---is a medicine that cures. That is why it is talked about. Commonplace medicines are not discussed; it is merit that compels attention.

No other medicine in the world has been so much much talked about as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Neighbors discuss it at their friendly gatherings. The person who has been benefitted by the use of this medicine recommends it to ailing friends.

You may not have thought of it before, but, if you will recall the fact now, you have doubtless heard "Pink Pills" talked about on scores of occasions--- and always in terms of the warmest praise. This is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure.

There is not a nook or corner in the whole civilized world where some sufferer has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. There is scarcely a place of importance where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not effected remarkable cures. When doctors have said "we can do no more;" frequently after the best hospital treatment has failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored sufferers to healthy, happy activity.

READ THE PROOF.

Mr. John McDonald, a well known merchant at Cape North, N.S., was for many years a sufferer from spinal trouble, which eventually resulted in paralysis. Mr. McDonald's story is given as follows in his own words:—"Almost thirteen years I caught a bad cold which lodged in my back, producing a terrible pain. Liniments were at first resorted to, but they had no effect, and the trouble became so bad that I could hardly walk. Medical treatment did me no good. I tried six different doctors, but the result was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electric belt, but it was simply money wasted. Years went on and I was continually getting worse, until in the spring of 1895 my lower limbs would scarcely support me. In June of that year I went to the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where I remained for two months under the treatment of the best specialists, but when I returned home I was actually worse than when I entered the hospital. This strongly discouraged me, and I gave up all hope of ever getting better. I continued to grow worse until about the first of January, 1896, when I had become so bad that I could not stand alone, as my legs were like sticks under me. My only means of locomotion was crutches, and my legs dragged after me like useless pieces of timber. I could not raise them one inch from the floor. About the first of the following April, Rev. Mr. McLeod strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had tried so many things without benefit that I did not think the pills could help me, but nevertheless I decided to give them a trial. After using six boxes I could see that there was a slight improvement, and I continued using the pills until I had taken thirty boxes, and by that time new life and vigor had returned to my legs, and I have since been able to attend to my business behind the counter without the aid of crutches or even a stick. Under God's blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to a new measure of health and energy I never expected to again enjoy in this world.

My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as a result I have sold many gross of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought them from me tell me they have

But remember you must get the genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

be almost impossible to accommodate a CLOOL BILL UNPOPULAR.

smelter it would be a difficult proposi-tion to reach it if located in the Uchucklesit country, while it would be very easy if situated at Ucluelet Arm. Mr. Ministra Binns says that the Ucluelet Placer Mining Company, with which he is con- grant Ucluelet Placer Mining Company. They McBride. are in the city on business in connection

I. P. Duff came over from Vancouver

Furthermore, said Mr. Binns, if a rail- John Houston Will Oppose It—Suggest- only regrets that he will not be here way wished to communicate with the week to cast his vote against it. position is looked from a number

that the Placer Minnected, expects to begin operations in restrictions, instead of leases as at the course of a month. They expect to take out as much as \$1,000 a day.

Mr. Binns is accompanied by R. B.

Brown, who is also connected with the to lay the recommendation before Mr.

Modelies as at the course of a month. They expect to present. A sub-committee consisting of A. W. Smith, Price Ellison, J. Stables, R. Green and D. Rogers, was appointed the property of the price of

It is the impression in the corridors that the government will be forced to modify its school bill, both the increased poll tax and the increased powers given school boards being unpopular even among cabinet supporters. John Hous-

position is looked from a number other members to the right of

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(From Friday's Daily.)

-The Rev. E. S. Rowe united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday afternoon B. Harbin and Miss F. Boatman, both of Seattle. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Rowe, Quadra street.

-The mayor this morning received the following telegram from Halifax: "Two sergeants of Victoria contingent arrived here O. K. G. P. D'Armour." Sergt. D'Armour enlisted here in Strathcona' having resigned from the N. W. M. P. and came down to Victoria for that pur

-Yesterday the signatures of 360 w men to the address to be presented to Queen Alexandra were forwarded to Ottawa to be bound in the volume which will be forwarded to Queen Alexandra. For a few days a paper will be at the store of Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co., and are preparing accordingly. where it may be signed by any womwho desire to do so. An ordeavor will be made to forward it is the to be included in the address to the Queen.

-A choir has been inaugurated in Saanichton church with J. Palmer as choir master and Miss Mary Martindale as organist. About thirty members were present at the inauguration. Mr Palmer has recently arrived from Eng-Palmer of this city. The choir will practo attend.

-Circulars have been issued notifying the public of a strike being declared at Van Anda mines, Texada, on March 2nd. The strike has been declared by the Texada Union of the Western Fed- sent across to Foley, who ran nicely, but eration of Mines, owing, they say, "to the amployers at the above mines have the employers at the above mines having decided to work the mines by employment of Japanese for miners, enforce a brief period, but Goward was too gineers, etc., and as the employers re-fuse to guarantee white men's wages." ously troubling Jones the Victoria, ens.

-The death is announced at the Jubilee hospital on Thursday of Themas Fletcher, of Alberni. Mr. Fletcher was well known on the West Coast, having represented Alberni in the provincial legislature for the term ending in 1894. Subsequently he acted as government agent and gold commissioner for Alberni district. The news of his death will be learned with regret by all in that dislar with all. The funeral will take Williams, who dribbled for some distance the B. C. Furnishing Company's parlors on Government street.

-A very brilliant ceremony took place last evening at the residence of Wm. passed to S. Lorimer, but Twiddle stepped fraternity of the city. He was a member of the J. B. A. A. senfor crew which won the championship of the North Pacific on several occasions. He also belonged to the Amity Baseball club. acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by J. W. Lorimer. The spend their honeymoon.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-The annual meeting of the Victoria The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will take place on Thursday, the 21st inst., instead of on the 14th, as previously announced. It will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

The question of confirming or not rming the water records granted to the B. C. Southern Railway, which is the cause of Mayor Lalonde's visit to the Capital, is a very interesting one. These water records the city of Rossland has been anxious to retain so that it might onfer water privileges on any company industry at Rossland. The C. P. R. however, has now secured these records although their title to them is not con-The city is apprehensive that this might give the big corporation a monopoly which, if its powers were exer cised, would shut out any railway or industry whose advent it did not favor. Hence the deputation

(From Monday's Dally)

-At Duneans on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Schbeter united in marriage Miss Alice Grassie, daughter of Robert Grassie, and Thomas Pitt, the ceremony being conducted at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Minnie Gressie bridesmaid and Hubert Keast supported the bridegroom. A large number of handsome and useful presents attested the popularity of both bride and

aster, now totals \$1,068.75. The statement of receipts at the band concert on Thursday, as submitted by J. M. Finn,

THREE NEW FACTORIES. To Be Established in Victoria in

That the business of Victoria has been oking up lately is an undoubted fact, nd evidently local firms as well as captalists of other cities recognize this. No ounced their intention of establishing actories in the city. A representative of a well known Eastern publishing establishment came to the city some time ago and stated that it was the intention his company to establish a branch of his firm either in this city or in Vanouver. He also said that he had urged hem strongly to choose Victoria. Not long ago it was announced in these columns that a San Francisco shoe manufacturing company intended to esblish, in the near future, a shoe fac tory in this city. The third factory is to established by a local firm, T. N. Hibben & Co. It will be a factory for he manufacturing of paper boxes, an ndustry hitherto unknown in British Columbia. Already most of the required machinery is in place, while mor its way from the East. T. N. Hibben & Co. are aware that an increased demand will be made on their stock this summer

Sporting Mews ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA WON TWO POINTS As was predicted, the game between th Garrison and Victoria teams on Saturday was a stubborn and closely contested one, tice at Saanichton church on Fridays and after 90 minutes of hard, determined at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited and excited play Victoria won by the narrow margin of one goal to nil. The Garrison won the toss and elected to

throughout the day. S. Lorimer kicked off for Victoria and Livingstone passed to York. Salmon interfered and the ball was ously troubling Jones, the Victoria cus-Provincial Officer Halhead, of Chemainus, gave evidence in the Senator Desertion case yesterday afternoon. He Twiddle however cleared before S. Lori-Twiddle, however, cleared before S. Lorisaid he had been asked by the captain mer managed to get in a position to shoot. to go on board the boat and arrest three Raylor now put Williams in possession of men. When he went to do so all want- the ball, but Johnson was playing a spiened to be arrested, and complained of did game, and he seemed to have no trouble quarters. His evidence substanti- in checking the Garrison's right wing raid. ated that of the sailors in part, but the Livingston received the ball from Johnson quarters he said were better than some and worked his way clear through the Gar he had seen. The case was remanded rison back division and the ball was within until Monday, in order to allow additional witnesses to be brought from held him back before he could put the finishing touch on it, and Harvey luckily saved his colors. Doyle kicked the ball down to Levick, and he passed to Foley. The latter evaded Schwengers and centred. Goward was there, and the ball was return ed to Jim Lorimer, who raced away and sent in a magnificent shot to Harvey, who cleverly cleared. Half time now arrived with a clean sheet, neither side having

scored. Immediately on resuming, Victoria forced a corner, from which W. Lorimer headed trict, where his kindly manners and and was got away. Salmon passed the ball obliging disposition rendered him popu-to Snellgrove, and he in turn sent it to place on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. from up the wing. Johnson then came to the rescue, and once again the Victoria front rank was put in possession of the ball. Lorimer, James Bay. The occasion was in and cleared in the nick of time. Foley marriage of Miss C. T. Lorimer now raced away with the ball at his feet and F. S. Widdowson. Both are well and worked his way well up the wing. known residents of this city, the bride but W. Lorimer robbed him of the ball behaving been a member of the teachers' fore he became dangerous. The leather staff of the South Park school for many was returned to Simpson, who sent in a years, while the bridegroom was es- fine shot on the Garrison goal, but Harvey froom was estant fine shot on the Garrison goal, but Harvey as the result of the action taken by the err of Vancouver, and Thomas Wm. Miller, fisted out and Doyle kicked the ball to the British ship Glooscup, from Manila. The ceremony was conducted by the ing the only goal of the match. The Gar- of the department, the authorities are Rev. Leslie Clay. Miss A. Lorimer rison now endeavored to equalize, and on sustained. not scoring. Levick sent in a terrific shot, newly married couple left for the but Jones saved in fine style and threw the Sound last evening, where they will ball out. Snellgrove met it and again banged the ball at Jones, but the latter was not to be beaten, and after a scrimmage in the goal mouth Richardson came through the crowd with the ball at his feet and cleared from a dangerous place. Shortly after the whistle sounded, with the Vic

toria front rank bombarding the Garrison gcal. The feature of the game was the fine form of Johnson, Victoria's left half. whose movements could scarcely have been carried out with a greater degree of accuracy. Foley played a remarkably clever game for the Garrison, and deserves great credit for the masterly manner in which he played. Both Jones and Harvey, the two custodians, played magnificent games. A. T. Goward gave good satisfaction as

refere e.

LOST FOUR PLAYERS.

The Westminster lacrosse team has los four of their old players, according to the Vancouver Province. Two have taken resitions in the Terminal City, one has had an accident which no doubt will prevent him from handling a stick, while the fourth has left for South Africa to join Raden-Powell's force. The Westminster boys are not discouraged, however, and their positions have already been filled by

KAMLOOPS CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the Kam loops Tennis Club was held on Monday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. F. Wood, president: J. J. Carment, vice-president: S. C. Burton, secretary-treasurer: E. A. Nash, E. F. Appelbe, W. H. Pegram, T. H. Leeming Inchcape Rock, with the money for the -The Colonist fund in aid of the and E. Fisher, committee. The financial captain's wife. widows and orphans of the miners who lost their lives in the Union mine dispassed. The coming season is being looked fal year is anticipated.

Repairs About Completed

ess than three manufacturers have an- City of Puebla Resumes Service on Victoria Run Next Month.

> A Passenger of Steamer Rosalie Arrested at Seattle Scow Capsizes.

By the first week in April the Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla will be ready for service after a two or three nths' overhaul in San Francisco, Dur ing this time the steamer State of Calirnia has been running in her place on the Victoria route, but, as soon as the Puebla resumes services, will be turned over to the Alaskan service. The improvements which were to have been arried out on the Puebla have already been given in detail. Her new boilers and the general renovation given the nd to make her once more capable of olding her own with the greyhounds of the Pacific Coast. In conjunction with the Walla Walla and Umatilla she will rry on the five-day service given beween San Francisco, Victoria and Puget ind ports. About the same time as the Puebla is ready for service the new steamship Spokane will be placed in She has been built especially for the Alaskan business, and wil once enter that service. The Pacific oast Steamship Company purpose mak stronger bid than ever for this rade, and they will have on the North ern line, in addition to the City of Spokane and State of California, the piay with the strong wind which prevalled ity of Topeka, Al-Ki and Cottage City: through liner between Sound ports and Skagway, while the Al-Ki is to be come a general utility ship. The Sentor, the company's Nome liner last year, s again to enter that service this year.

SEIZURE OF OPIUM.

"Local customs officers on Thursday zed fifty pounds of contraband opium and arrested James O'Brien on a charge of smuggling," say the Seattle Post-In-telligencer. "Twenty pounds of the opium were seized in a Chinese store at the corner of Washington street and Third avenue south. The thirty-pound asignment came from Victoria on the teamer Rosalie as the property of O'Brien, who was arrested as he lown the gangplank of the Rosalie. Fifteen pounds of the opium the inspectors found in O'Brien's valise and the rest on his person. Until the cans were disovered in his pockets O'Brien protested his innocence, and objected to the search officers had already been inspected. Inspector Brinker believes O'Brien has een smuggling opium into Seattle from Victoria for several months."

SCOW OF COAL CAPSIZES. eather, has put in an appearance after almost a two-week's absence, while about the only other steamer along the wharves to the south of the E. & N. railway bridge is the Otter. An upturned scow lies to the outside of this steamer, which capsized last night, lowering 180 tons of coal to the bottom of

petween \$300 and \$400. CHARGED TONNAGE TAX.

the harbor. The loss will total probably

The Port Townsend customs officials vey. Livingstone appeared on the scene one American port to another he was and put the finishing touch to it, thus scornot liable to the tax. By the decision.

HERE FOR RENOVATION. big colliers in the employ of R. Dunsing and painting. It is now nine months: since the Wellington was here before for a renovation, and in the interim coal trade for a couple of months, havyear ago.

PREMEDITATED SUICIDE. that before leaving Shanghai, the captain of the ship Inchoape Rock, who

The employment of girls as telegraph shire, recently sanctioned by the Post-THE IMMENSIC PINES OF CANADA ity of errand boys in that town, has been bers of lower. Is as follows: Sold by members of the basis for that peerless cough furnish the basis for that peerless cough the miles of Sandon, as well as Raslo it guickly and certainly. Of all druggists, form, but carry the messages in pouches the door, 465; total, \$206—at 10 cents.

The first variety in 1833.

The girls variety in 1833.

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Personal.

There are in this city a triumvirate of

shcroft gentlemen, who, while on their esent pilgrimage, are making their head-Yates street. These gentlemen are J. Weymiss, C. R. Doxat and Dr. Reynolds. A degree of interest surrounds all three, one teing a hotel man, another a capitalist, and the third a substantial representative of the fourth estate. Mr. Weymiss is the roprietor of the Ashcroft botel, and is ongratulating himself that he has struck this city when "it is basking in the sun light under Italian skies." To a Times scribe this morning Mr. Weymiss could give no very startling information, nothing new having developed in mining or other mat to voice the general need of a railroad from shcroft to Quesnelle, for, being a shrewd o-ahead business man, he knows that such institution would redound considerably untry at large. Dr. Reynolds, the popuar proprietor of the Ashcroft Journal, is rging upon the government the necessity r railroad communication of Ashcroft pen up a country of incalculable wealth. An eventuality would also be the extensions of the line to the Atlin country, and drawcloser two great portions of the richest province of the seven of Canada. As regards mining, Dr. Reynolds could give little that was new; unless it was that the hytraulic elevator of the Cariboo Gold Fields was not giving satisfaction, and that the ariboo Hydraulic Company intended to exploit their resources more extensively iring the coming year than ever before C. R. Doxat, also of Ashcroft, completes Doxat's brothert Lieut. A. C. Doxat, of the mperial Yeomanny, was recently awarded the Victoria Cross, having earned this oveted distinction by his heroism with a secuting party last fall. Unfortunately, burg with enteric fever. Mr. Doxat has just returned from Toronto, and is in the city on private business.

"Rusivess is much better now than it us a year ago," said S. S. Arnold, a re resentative of Dunn & Co., Hamilton, at he Victoria this merwing. "I found the incrovement general from the Atlantic to vere perhaps not so brisk as I expected to atter is receiving orders for wines, vine- Riot act, the temptation being strong to zers, etc., his wares being principally of enforce its provisions.

J. M. J. Care, advance agent for Al. G. There are few arrivals or departures artists represented by Mr. Cane will not show here for several weeks yet, but, as he barge Katie, which has been detained several days in the Straits by had well in advance." Mr. Cane belongs to that rapidly increasing phalanx who have forsaken the newspaper line for the glamor and transient; love of the advance man's life. He says he was a member of the staff of the San Francisco Examiner when young Mr. Hearst was developing his proclivities for sensationalism. Mr. Cane found the strain too great, and when journalism lost an energetic adherent, the pursuit of the theatrical avant courier gained an ardent votary.

Harold Toddhutter, Vancouver, and M. nere have received notification of an im- of San Francisco and Berlin, Ont., respecportant ruling made that Manila is not an American port. The decision comes same house are also staying Miss A. Walk-

T. Smith and D. Shut, two mining men; of Nelson, arrived in the city the other evening, and are guests at the Queen's hotel: In an interview with a representative of the Times this morning they stated that business was in a very flourishing com-Steamer Wellington, one of the five dition at Nelson. Of course the mines were muir & Sons, is in Esquimalt, to go on of the frost and the insufficient supply of not as vet working full blast on account the marine ways to-morrow for a clean- water. The force of men working on the various mines had been cut down somewhat im every case, but on the opening of deputation, in their representations, she has been continuously going between force and work commence in earnest. They, the olden Gate and the Island collierspring the mines would take on their full ies, the four ships with her in the busi- district had closed down on account of their s being the Willamette, Bristol, Vic- American customers refusing to purchase toria. Hayden. A similar number of any more ore on the ground that they were Vancouver Coal company between Na-naime and San Francisco. Last month opening up every day. "The city;" sain this fleet smashed the record of the Paci- Mr. Smith. "although as pretty a town as fic coast in the coal carrying trade, tak- anyone would want, will be greatly iming from the company's mine 25,000 proved when the new post office, which is tens in nine days. One of the fleet, the to be erected at a cost of \$75,000, has been steamship Algoa, which belongs to the built, and when the city has secured a new Pacific Mail company, is a monster car-rier, being the largest steamship in the trying to do." Mr. Smith stated that just coast trade. Her net tonnage is 4,985 as soon as the frost had disappeared a and her gross 7,800 tons, and she is cap-able of carrying 11,000 tons in one the May and Jennie mines, a distance of The ship has only been in the about 12 miles, at a cost of \$15,600. Mr. Smith has been all through the Boundary ing been purchased by the Pacific Mail country, and, according to him, it has a hospital in their city, and the improveg been purchased by the Pacific Mail great future ahead of it. He said that that ment of the means of company for the China trade about a district had not even been thoroughly de- with the Big Bend country. veloped, and in the course of a few an enormous amount of ore would undoubtedly be taken out. The proposed wagon Advices by the Empress of India say road through the Lardo country from Kaslo to Crow's Nest was the principal topic of conversation when he left the district, and

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Monday.

Deputations.

quarters at Steve Jones's caravansary on The Government's Report on the Eastern Trip Expected on Standing Committee on Agriculture Organized-Numerous The long looked for and eagerly exon Monday, the Premier having intimated that it will be ready by that time. In o his own benefit as well as to that of the fact it has been suggested all along that without regard to high or low the only reason for withholding this re- marks. nother of the party. He is in the city on port was the desire of the government private business. The doctor was here not to give out the results until a reply locating or recording claims as an agent, about a month ago as one of a delegation on certain matters had been received. This is intended to prevent abuses by and Queswelle. This stretch would be about desired information has been received three hundred miles in length and would will be indicated in the return. The standing committe on agriculture, which rendered such signal service to the farming interests last session, has Metchosin, at whose suggestion the committee was struck last year, and who ations, has again been, elected chair-

ing to the House. The festive delegate is more in evidence this year than ever. He does not confine his attentions to the ministry, the Pacific, and Winnipeg and in the Coast | but at almost any hour of the day he the Pacine, and winnespeg and in the Coast may be found pouring into the ear of for an examining board should be some member, who has crossed his pathfind these cities, but on the whole a wave way or whom he has hunted to earth, f posperity seems to have swept the entire | the story of his district's needs. There ity." Mr. Arrold is in the spice bust are several members of the House who iess, and what he has to say regarding are practically deaf, and when the delegood times is confirmed by his son, who is gate lifts up his voice in the corridors "no," called out "Phat is wrong-you iso at the Victoria, representing the same for the benefit of these, the partly ser- should always receive such a petition: firm, only in a different line of goods. The geant-at-arms flies to a perusal of the

bill, which is in the hands of John

after day pending the organization of the

At present there are a number of up country deputations in the city laying Field's minstrels, is registered at the Do- before the government the various needs ninion. This aggregation of burnt cork of their districts. One of these is from tive, which are directed, toward the Health, who has been in attendance at the tuberculosis conference at Ottawa, and who is expected to arrive next week. W. J. Gage, the wealthy publisher of factor to the Gravenhurst Consumption Sanitarium, is at present in the city and is expected to join the Kamloops

> Major Lalonda and W. T. Vanbuskirk, the city engineer of Rossland, are here to second the petition presented by Smith Curtis, their member, the other Southern railway. The municipal representatives claim that the granting of

Mayon Kirkpatrick and A. E. Stev- Mme Petit is already so full of work ment of the means of communication,

way schemes to occupy the attention of be undoubted, the man for the the government are congregating. They escapes trial. do not disclose their intentions as readily as the minor deputations, but the imcommitted suicide before reaching Port- it is the almost manimous opinion that it as the minor deputations, but the imland, recently, gave the Chinese pilot will be a big step towards the opening up varies inversely to the amount of talk had unceasingly battled for the right to was captured by pirates, and held for four months before he escaped, and turnposal of an American comporation to erect a it. Geo. McL. Brown has remained on no fewer than five degrees in twelve four months before he escaped, and turned up at the office of the agents of the Inchcape Rock, with the money for the captain's wife.

The present greatly agitated over the product regarding to the product regarding that the product regarding the product regarding that the ground almost continuously since the popular regarding that the ground almost continuously since the product regarding that the ground almost continuously since the popular regarding that the ground almost continuously since the ground them a town site, as well as the bonus they wanted. It is possible, however, that they may go back on their decision, said Mr. the Great Northern. Robt, Jeffray, the case. So many nauseous nostrums purport-Smith, if nothing else turns up. If a Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co, magnate, aring to cure, in the end do the patient im smith, it nothing else turns up. If a crows twest rass control magnate, at smelter was erected in that city, seconding rived last night, and will, with G. G. S. to Mr. Smith, it would be a great impetus. Lindsay, of Toronto, keep a watchful to the business of the district. Most of eye, not only on the interests of the coal.

facilitate the carrying out of the coal contract with Jim Hill. Capt. Mc-Kenzie also arrived last night.

The chairman of the private bills committee says that the committee will mmence their sittings on Monday the 11th inst., at 10 a. m. punctually, and will proceed in the work in which the bills appear on the order paper. Parliamentary agents are requested to make a note of this, as the committee have much work to engage their attention, and are desirous of finishing their labors with as little delay as possible,

Owing to the adjournment of the House until Monday, a number of members went home on Thursday night, and it was feared a quorum would not be resent at the meeting of the mining nmittee. A sufficient number were sected official report of the visit of the left, however, to transact business, and government delegation to Ottawa will in considerable progress was made with all probability be submitted to the House | the Placer Mining Act amendments. The following attendments were proposed:

Bar diggings to include sea Creek diggings shall be 250 feet square No free mirer shall be permitted

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required to post notice of abandonnent of any claim upon the four corner osts, and record the abandonment of been re-organized for the present sitting the same, before recording a new claim of the House, W. H. Hayward, of on the same creek, ravine or hill, otherwise such new claim shall be invalid." The clause providing a fee of 25 cents gave a great deal of time to its deliber- for searches in the recorders' books was struck out.

man, and C. Munro, of Chilliwaes, was a sealous champion of the claims of agriculture, is the secretary. The his intimate acquaintanceship with the needs of the industry being a distinct needs of the deliberations of the comtake into consideration the Broad Tire mittee

The Minister of Mines will also have Oliver. This bill has been laid ower day the advice and assistance of Gold Comissioner Graham, of Atlin, who has committee on agriculture in order that been spending a vacation outside, and its provisions might be thoroughly who returned to Victoria from Revelthreshed out in committee before com- stoke last night to confer with the department on the proposed amendments. Some curiosity is expressed by mem

bers and spectators in the gallery to know who it was that called out "no" on Thursday, when the Speaker asked if the petition of the Nanaimo miners | Pittsburg steel, and this fact is becoming ceived. The expression came from the promoters of the gigantic trust, vicinity of the executive, and was by some erroneously ascribed to Hon. Mr. Turner, On the contrary, Mr. Turner, immediately upon hearing the expression WOMEN AS LAWYERS.

Scotland Now Following the Example Other Countries Have Set.

er brother's flourishing attorney's business in Bevis Marks, city, women lawyers have played but a small part in British fiction, and have played no part at all in real life. But, apparently, that is to be presentative of that district. Mayor Gorden and Dr. Proctor are down to second, the efforts of their representative, which are directed, toward the courageous Scottish lady seems to be on establishment at Kamloops of a home or the point of forcing the closed door and control the market in their own countries. hospital for consumptives. Situated in thus opening up a new profession for her try. The Morgan people are strictly on

the dry belt of British Columbia, and possessing a climate excellently adapt.

This year, indeed, may witness the ed for the arrest or cure of pulmonary triumph of Miss Margaret Howie, of had just acquired considerable property trouble, Kamloops has become a regular Strang Hall, Kirn. Her petition; for resort for sufferers from this affection, admittance to the law agents' exa-and the hotel accommodation is seriously taxed. The presence of so many of corporated Society do not feel called upthese patients is considered by many a menace to the health of the citizens, who are constantly exposed to the contagion. It is urged that the erection of a sanitarium would make prevision for these judiciary, who will soon decide whathered lieve the citizens from the danger to she shall be the first woman ever adwhich they are now expesed. It is not expected that the executive will give a decided answer in regard to the mateligible for the offices of sheriff substiletary of the Provincial Board of tute, notary public and clerk in the courte of the than that of Gapti Propitt, of this

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In France the admission of women to the bar required the passing of a special enactment, and it was only on Dee day protesting against the granting of certain water records to the B. C. the like after a strenuous struggle, that the bill became the law of the land! Next day the first woman barrister was formthese records will impair the water ser- Petit, who, robed in cap and gown, was ally admitted in the person of Mme vice of the city whose rights, in their duly sworm in before crowds of legal opinion, should take precedence of all sightseers; among whom was numbered others.

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The Octopus Alarmed

Gigantic Steel Trust Would Like to Absorb Cape Breton Enterprise.

Victorian Tells How Big Industry Gave Sydney New Lease of Life

The old town of Sydney, Cape Breton, has been regenerated, and will hence forth go forward along the line of prosperity by leaps and bounds. This is the ntelligence imparted to a Times representative yesterday, by J. J. McKenna, formerly a member of the provincial police, but more recently engaged in mining at Atlin. In October last Mr. Mc. Kenna left on a business trip for the East, going by way of the Great Northern. He remained some Chicago, and then proceeded to New York, spending several days in the metropolis of the Empire State.

Having completed his business there, "Provided that every free miner shall! he visited Cape Breton and there gained am idea of the impetus given a district by the establishment on a large scale of an industrial enterprise. At Sydney, the Dominion Iron & Steel company, with which are associated Messrs. E C Whitney, the Boston millionaire, and Moxham have utilized the vast re ources offered by Cape Breton, and established a steel concern of such magnitude that J. Pierpont Morgan and his ossociate plutocrats are beginning to ook apprehensively in that direction On the plant alone \$13,000,000 have been expended a colossal sum in itself. The pay roll of the company amounts to \$500,000 monthly, and, although Mr McKenna was unable to give the number of men employed, the amount of wages paid may, perhaps, afford some indication of the army of workmen em loved there.

> There is another reason why the bil on-dollar steel combination should endeavor to envelop this new enterprise in its expansive folds. The steel from Cape Breton to-day can be placed or an interesting little nightmare to the company is enabled to accomplish this. owing to several conditions. In the first place it receives a bounty of \$3 per ton shipped, for ten years; secondly, the iron properties only about forty miles away are inexhaustible; thirdly, labor is less expensive, and lastly, there is no difficulty in obtaining it, for the company could draw on Newfoundand for men, iff mecessary. There was an extenive blowing at the works when Mr. McKenna was there about six weeks

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The president for Canada, en, who is Chinese ticket e C. P. R. and interpreter house at Vancouver, spering to the need of educa Chinese and announcing stablish the library referre admonished his brethren nadian laws and adopt en the Emperor is returne na will adopt these mode About 5 o'clock in the a quet was given in their rnment street when a ner was provided. About ed attended. During the ssage of greeting was recong-Ki-Tui, who was sen oa by the association a o for the purpose of awake among the Chinese in United States in the so the evening a mass me in the Chinese theatre. again presided, and deli y again presided, and delive ag address. He said that the ar was endeavoring to eat ag. The Chinese must uni-defined the Empire. Unless the sociation did its duty the disastrous for China, and ons will swallow it up. He them to learn of the Brit-hich threw its doors ears. ich threw its doors open d allowed them to settle adding to the nation's we form the government. with Japan it was not nese were better soldi

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General Meeting of the Society Being Held in Victoria

Library to Be Established Here to Cost One Thousand

The general meeting of the Chinese Empire Reform Association is being held the city of Victoria to-day. On Satmany of the delegates arrday evening many of the delegates ar-ved from the Mainland, and yesterday ey were given a reception. The deleber about twenty, representing C. E. R. A. in Vancouver, Kamloops, Union, Exten-Nanaimo and Chemainus.

The Reform Association is a growing ion, and has branches wherever Chinese are found. To those who outside of China and have the opof seeing the advantages of sive policies upon other nation ciation naturally appeals very
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taught, and with that object in view he believed that there should be preachers similar to those under Christianity who would teach his doctrines.

Yung Ling Shu spoke very patriotically. He said that only when a people love their country will that nation become strong. While they might seek fortunes in other lands, yet they must ever remain true to the Empire. He also Another Attempt Being Made to spoke nopefully of the return to the throne of the Emperor and the conse-

quent change in government.

Shum Moon, of Vancouver, who acted as secretary to Leung-Ki-Tui for about seven months during his visit to the various associations in Canada and the United States, gave an account of his trip, describing the points of interest which he visited. He spoke of his visit to the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute in California. He told of the various receptions which were accorded them on that visit, and described the great Chinese library at Portland, Oregon.

To-day the meetings are being held for the members of the C. E. R. A. only. other meetings, probably next week in Vancouver and New Westminster. It

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In London Gazette.

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bout 5 o'clock in the afternoon a Sir Chas. Warren, writing from quet was given in their rooms on Fabers' Put May 3rd, makes honorable ent street, when a sumptuous mention of Lieut.-Col. Hughes and r was provided. About one hun- Major Ogilvie, of E. Battery, Royal attended. During the banquet a Canadian Artillery, and also of Capt.

The Chinese must unite and dethe Empire. Unless the Reform comments that "he has been destinguish-ciation did its duty the result will ed for his power of organization, his tact

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Incorporate Dawson-Excitement Over Claims.

Cannery Combine.

Victoria's regular weekly steamer ar-

rival from Skagway to reach port on Sunday was the C. P. N. liner Danube, which reports having had a rough passage down from the gateway city of At the conclusion of the meeting this Lynn canal. Her only overland passevening arrangements will be made for engers were Mrs. Peel and child, F. other meetings, probably next week in Lewis, J. Allan and A. Ker. All came Vancouver and New Westminster. It is probable that meetings may also held in Nanaimo and Extension.

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Tensis, J. Hard and Ext. Control of the Mitter Horse. The steamer called at Port Simpson on the down trip and there embarked: J. B. Charleson, R. Kelley, Miss Chamberlain, W. M. Crean, J. E. Gobeil, N. Cuthbertson and F. Hudon. In addition to these Capt. Robertson and A. F. Barham were picked Lieut. Pooley and Pte. Andrews Received Honorable Mention in the Dispatches

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divided to ofticava asking for the Lost-ponement of the law until June at the earliest. They gave as their reason that thousands of dollars worth of liquor would depreciate by at least one-balf if would depreciate by at least one-half if the gambling houses are closed, and the Dominion live stock commissioner, F. W.

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Pacific American Fisheries company, is ity as Cory, died of wounds.

Another son of Canada, Capt. E. Morris, of the Devonshire regiment, acted as adjutant of the regiment throughout the whole twelve months. Gen. Buller establishments Durpose of awakening interthe Chinese in Canada and States in the society.

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> Captain William Moore has begun suit his son, Peter E. Kern, R. D. Weldon and Charles E. Cole, for \$800, which he ciaims was obtained from his wife last year under false pretenses while he was

Word has just been received at Skagway, says the Alaskan News, that Belcourt & Ritchie, solicitors for the applicants, will make an application at this session of the Canadian parliament for an China should waken up and extress which would increase. The teaching of Confucius operly understood by the people teaching should be better the confucing the confucing should be better the confucing the confucing

Pyramid Harbor on Lynn canal, or line between Canada and the United States in the vicinity of Lynn canal. From thence the railroad will run through the Chilkat pass and by way

of the Dalton trail to a point at or near Fort Selkirk on the Yukon river in the also construct and maintain stage and other routes between such points as may be desirable; to erect bridges across

systems. A new strike has been made on Mas-

STRATHCONAS' RECEPTION. "Canadians Have Got London All to Themselves."

has all been staked off.

S. M. Okell is in receipt of a letter don. Lieut. Wild was for many years stationed here as a warrant officer in the Royal Artillery, and on being removed.

Our numerous local resources, and will be a great benefit to the province in that respect."

I think this is the gist of the whole letter. Royal respect. dock on February 14th.

A. band, and as the ship came alongside the Canadians were greeted with satisfactory, however, to note that the "The Maple Leaf." He enquired for scheme of a connection via Spence's According to advices brought by the "The Maple Leaf." He enquired for

"looking fine—healthy and strong."
They were all taken to London, and members of the Strathcona Horse with

Lieut. Wild says, in concluding his letter, that the "Canadians have got London all to themselves."

THE FORTHCOMING SALE. Particulars of the Imported Pure Bred Stock to Be Sold on March 15th.

Photographs of the imported stock to be sold at New Westminster on March 15th are on view in the store of T. N.

condition, but are better bred and from worked on for over four years. Copper ed, a stone wall must be erected against more widely known breeders than the and Kennedy mountains, on which hunlast shipment sent you.
"The red bull bought from Gardhouse

is one that he has been using; the two A report comes from Juneau of the consolidation of some of the largest from the most celebrated herd in Oncanneries in Puget Sound and all those tario. Gardhouse's and Douglas' herds now stand high amongst the largest "The Ayrshire cows are from a very hardy family, and they will continue with an enormous capital.

R. Onffroy, formerly president of the milk for a very long time."

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says: "The cry that the Coast should be

COMMUNICATIONS.

COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

cot Creek, on the left bank of the Yu-kon, a few miles below Selwyn, which munication with the Boundary country should have been raised long ago; then, instead of assistance being given to enthe East and our Kootenay country, we might have secured what we are we might have secured what we are clamoring for now; in the meantime the East and South have the market, and no matter what roads are built they no matter what roads are built they from Lieut. Wild, R. A., stationed at Woolwich, which gives an account of

Royal Artillery, and on being removed to Woolwich was granted a commission. From his long residence here he takes tricts of the interior, then certainly the tricts of the interior. From his long residence here he takes a deep interest in anything pertaining tricts of the interior, then certainly the ferable littleness does he represent?

VICTORIAN. to Canada, and was one of the first to traction to the people of the Coast. But welcome the Strathconas upon the arthey are not likely to take a newspaper rival of the steamship Lake Erie at the correspondent's word for it when the apparent features of the project show Lieut. Wild was in charge of the R. every encouragement to the establish A. band, and as the ship came alongment of profitable intercourse. It is very establish Bridge holds out even from the lips of its apologists no hopes of such a stimu-lation of trade as the Coast has a right railway will not benefit the Coast be-cause the opportunity has been lost which might have been derived from the closer railway connection it will give. The connection with the C. 1. Spence's Bridge, he admits, will not give Spence's Bridge, but he defends ion with the C. P. R. at

line would open up a promising mineral country, and it might benefit even more people than half a dozen families. But rich deposits of silver ore have been ireds of mineral claims are located, besides the agricultural and coal resources of the Upper Similkameen valley. So

difference between the two routes which exists between a branch line and a trunk road. Apparently feeling that his case in this respect is weak, "Desideratum" falls neither have cash nor land to give back upon the assertion that the Coast-away, and will be practically bankrupt. Kootenay road is an engineering impossibility. He reminds me of the burgo-master who was armed with thirty-two good and sufficient reasons for not de-livering the keys of his town to the Em-peror. The first was that it had no

far as local resources there is all the

more excellent song than the other.
What he does not stop to explain is,
how the building of a line from Spence's

natter needs some explanation. line through the Hope mountains is an impossibility, and having finally shown that the Fraser river valley ranchers don't know what is good for them, "Desideratum" goes on to advocate the immediate construction of this Nicola val-ley road, and points out that when this road was completed the merchants of the Coast would have a direct connection

with the Kootenay market, which he has | things from amongst us, and let nature previously said would be of no advan- go untrammelled and unchecked, and the tage to them when he was arguing carrion crows that are looking forward against the Coast-Kootenay railway. The merchants of the Coast would then have a connection with the mining dis-To the Editor:-In a letter communicated to the Colonist under the nom de tricts of the interior not one whit betbe desirable; to erect bridges across rivers and streams on such roads and routes with privilege to charge tolls, to construct and control wharves, piers and docks. The company will also own and operate steam and other vessels, and will construct and maintain branch lines both of telegraph and telephone systems.

Tallway and to advocate the substitution for a southern feeder of the Co.P.R. main line, joining that system at Spence's Bridge. He urges the people of the Coast to abandon the idea of ever securing closer railway connection with the mining districts of the interior, and to devote their attention to developing their local resources. He systems. enay railway. The Coast-Kootenay railway would give us a trunk line east and

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west, connecting the boundary of British Columbia with the Pacific ocean, practically straight from point to point. It would unify the development of the richest mineral country on the North valley and knit and bind the widely scattered communities of British Columbi into one harmonious unit. For this great ideal "Desideratum" us turn our backs, for this magnificent achievement he would have us substitute a railway policy which would open

A VOICE FROM THE INTERIOR. To the Editor:-Now that the legislative assembly has convened, political lobbyists are tumbling over each other to are urged to call public meetings in each get in there deadly work (charter- riding, pass resolutions condemning the mongering.) Now, as of old, the old act, and ask for its repeal. war-cry is being whooped up, "Canada forward policy which the reformers for the death of the coast for the coast forward policy which the reformers forward policy which the reformers for the coast forward policy will into with pleasure that Lieut. Pooley and others receive and Pte. Andrews and others receive and Pte. Andrews and others receive and prohibiting the sale of liquor in the sale of liquor in the coast formation. The date on which the reformers for the coast formation in the prohibiting fine—healthy and strong."

They were all taken to London, and driven in busses to Buckingham Palace, where they saw the King and Queen driven in busses to Buckingham Palace, will immediately put, not the Coast where they saw the King and Queen driven in busses to be opened for reinstaking the follow-ing day.

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the liberary will be composed of translations of the modern works of writers in line of the dearm of the same time of the sam ion, have to have their rights protectas other railway lines are deharred by a ot of befuddled legislators from entering British Columbia will have the gigantic and have them dancing to the tune of free from Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Give, give, and take the last dollar that

can be milked out of Kootenay and milked out of prosperity to get railway and malignent growths of all kinds, that virgin resources than any province of operations and other forms of treatment livering the keys of his town to the Emperor. The first was that it had no feror. To modern engineering, the Hope summit presents no insurmountable ensurements and the control of action by bona fide railway builders to run lines into this charter-cursed the root-origin of the trouble in the blood the root-origin of the trouble in the blood the root-origin of the trouble in the disease Summit presents no insurmountable en-gineering difficulties whatever.

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until the blighting cur Surely the men who are willing to build it and have the money to build the blighting curse of charter mongering by a lot of broken down lob hysts and birds of prey would be a thing of the past. It is not British Columbia dollars that will suit these charter mongering mesmerists. They know a good thing. They want the Dominion government to ante-up, so that their days in this land may end in success, point of view. He says they don't want the Coast-Kootenay railway, they don't the Coast-Kootenay railway, they don't want the Kootenay markets; they want the Coast markets. Truly this is a pure excellent experience of the coast markets. Turnerism. The give-away of the encormous deposits of coal in the Crow's Nest Pass by that profligate and prodigate gal government, of which he was a member for over a decade, has created a condition of things that charters are condition of things that charters. Bridge through the Nicola valley is going to help the rancher on the south shore of the Fraser giver to get either the Coast market or the Kootenay market, or any other market for his produce, and I cannot help thinking the believe requires the iron hand of the legislature to take action to prevent the British Columbia. Is that the onl matter needs some explanation.
Having shown that the Coast people need expect no benefit from the development of the interior, having further shown that a railway from Spence's Bridge down the Nicola variey would open a good country, having further shown that the construction of a trunk that the construction of a trunk that the trunk the Hope meantains is an enabled to offumbia will go forward by leaps and bounds, and its hampered and shrivelled skeleton will take on new life until it ex-

O'Hara's boot, and put away the unclean

great rejeicing for evermore within this great and goodly land. MAN NOT AFRAID OF HIS HORSE.

AN APPEAL

To the Workingmen of British Columbia:—A bill is now before the provincial legislature asking for the increase of the present \$300 revenue tax to \$5.00. This falls as a direct tax upon labor, and should not be tolerated for an instant by the workingmen of this province. We have already suffered long, and submitted patiently to the many indignities thrust upon us by bungling legislators in the past and now patience has ceased to be a virtue.

We have been deprived of just representations in the legislature, this same revenue tax has very often been taken wages to the amount without our consent or knowledge, and, worst of while our heads have been bent in toil, us in large quantities by chartermongers and company promoters, in collusion with the men whom we foolishly trusted to guard our interests. Let us ris our might and put a stop to this sort of thing at once and forever. We can do it in this way: If this bill is defeated in the House on March 11th, well and good. Don't forget the members who opposed it. They will be deserving of the support of the people at the next election. If the bill is carried as it is likely to be, then this appeal is to call to action. A copy is being sent to every constituency in the province that it is practicable to speedily reach, and you

Many of the members will have voted against it, and they would have their hands strengthened by such resolutions

ALISTER THOMPSON. Kamloops, B. C., March 9th, 1901. DO CHILBLAINS BOTHER YOU?

the province, so long the people of If so, use FOOT ELM. It's soothing and British Columbia will have the gigantic octupus standing over them with a club fortable. 25 cts., at drug stores, or postage

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Spectacular **Executions**

Theatrical Incidentals to Behead ing of Condemned Mandarins Gruesome Details

Extraordinary Case of Impersonation in the Philippi es-Natives Duped

A graphic account of the recent executions in Paoting-fu is contained in an ex- ous obstacle to peace. As far as I can change received by the steamer Goodwin from the Orient last evening.

A large square was formed by the

German and French troops; a company of infantry, a squadron of our heavy cavalry and a squadron of the pictures-French Chasseurs d'Afrique and a battery of artillery, had taken up posithe spot, of Chinese there were hardly any to be seen; the prefect of the city agistrates were brought to the spot, but held themselves the military bands, the two generals, Hymn, the procession with the con-demned men marched into the square, murdered, here the heads of the guilty

nandarins were to fall. The condemned men went on foot, in the midst of the escort of the German the midst of the escort of the German prison guard; behind the procession three large Chinese comus were carried. We

No Sympathy With the Criminals,

but we could not withhold a certain respect for the stoical indifference with which they went to their death. They went quickly with the soldiers to the place of execution. The Fantai and the however-a large stout man-walked uperect as if in wild defiance. The sentence had been already read to them in the morning by General Bailloud as the president of the court of judgment. The Fantai had replied that it was impossible to execute him, as he belonged to the The sentence was now once more read to the troops—to the French by General Bailloud; to the Germans by Major von Orixon-Hahn, as German member of the court.

After the reading the drums rolled and the condemned men were conducted into the centre of the square, and suddenly from a hollow in the ground which had hitherto hidden him from our eyes, the executioner emerged with his assistants. They began their dreadful work first with the Fantai. He was made to

Kneel on the Bare Ground; then an assistant put a black cloth around his fur collar, so that the neck was free. The executioner himself bound up the condemned man's face with black silk cloth, at which the Fantai the Wreck Bay properties which have shouted something to him, to which the already yielded many thousands, alexecutioner replied affirmatively. As aftongh only superficially developed, other terwards learned, Ping-yung asked the beach lands have been discovered to be headsman to deal with him gently. Then three assistants took hold of the kneel- had to be suspended during the winter and bent him backwards, whilst another is to be resumed on April 1st. J. E pulled his head forward by the tail,

The headsman, a powerful, brutal fellow, of almost repulsive exuberance of the coast sometime this month, strength, made a very theatrical motion will take with him the required number strength, made a very theatrical motion to Gen.
to the sun, then a second motion to Gen.
Bailloud, after which an assistant handthe mines. Above where the men will ed him the sword—a broad, long chopping knife with a short handle, which

be working there will be an army of men
engaged along what is known as Long
supply.

Mr. Jahray was asked now his contract with Hill would affect the local
supply. until then had been wrapped up in a Beach, which is separated from Wreck blood red cloth. The executioner laid it on the neck of the Fantai, then he lifted A good beach is here, extending for a it hardly a foot high, and

Brought It Down Heavily. At the same moment the three assistants who held the body from behind tilted over the trunk on to the ground, and the fourth placed the struck-off head in the hands, which were bound together on the back of the executed man.

The other two mandarins, who had tion, were then beheaded in even less time; their faces, however, were not bound up, and the colonel went himself

o his place and knelt down.

The heads were tied up by their tails

The fact that

The house in which the couple lived

was Fitted Up in Gorgeous Style with a stage. Here Jose Zadie, the sup- Juan, and the Ida Etta was to have fair to subject British Columbia to a and silk, with a crown on his head and full complement of men. false whiskers on his face, received ignorant and superstitious natives, advised them on what they should do to oppose the American government, called forth the words of saints by means of He is at the Dominion. his ventriloquial powers, and collected revenue for the rebellion from the natives, who crawled before him on all The woman Victorina Marcelo played a dumb part as the Holy Virgin. albeit she was black, as also Zadie. Amounts from \$10,000 to \$50,000 have been sent each month to the rebel lines. besides an enormous quantity of linen, tobacco, and other supplies. There were several important Filipinos in Manila

who have subscribed large sums in money through these people. A full confession of the fraud has been obtained from Zadie and other confederates, nd those who have confessed have been ent to Bilibid pending trial.

An English officer writes to a contemrary as follows from Shanhaikwan: When you heard of the taking of hanhaikwan I wonder if you realized what it meant. Here we are completey in the dark, except for the one broad eason that we occupied it to Save It From the Russians.

way and looting the town we first occupied it, and then converted it into an in-

ternational stronghold. It is certainly splendidly fortified, with modern guns and forts, and, in the hands of the Russians, would have been a most dangersee, the one aim of the British is to try and save China from the Russians, though the magnificent disregard of all recognized principles of honor gives the latter power a tremendous advantage.

The allies—what a misleading name!—

frame rules which blind the British, but islature, is undertaken as well for the stature, is undertaken as well for the purpose of looking after the extensive purpose of looking after the extensive purpose of looking interest in other lines, which Mr. the whole officers' staff and many men from the Paoting-fu garrison were on in attacking those forts. They are only bluffing, after all; they have not enough be is identified occupying so much attensoldiers to guard their own frontier, tion, it is not imprebable that they will and a week's real war would bankrupt remain for a while. brought to the spot, but held themselves very much in the background. Greeted at, but with their coaling stations firmed the statement conveyed in a tele by the military bands, the two generals, Bailloud and Kettler, appeared with their frozen up they would be out of action gram to the Times from its Vancouver de Sergeant-Major Tennant with an ad-

The International Oil company is reclose in front of the band, and the music was therefore suddenly ordered to stop.

Where the music ported to have lately secured a nundred and forty oil fields in Borar-mura, Ishi-Here the unhappy Christians had been gari-gori, in Hokkaido, It seems that mandered, here the heads of the guilty Messrs. Okura Kihachiro, Tanaka Heihachi and other capitalists have been

> Exploitation of the Oil Fields in Hokkaido, but before they could carry stalled by the foreign company, and the matter is much commented upon in the tinued Mr Jaffray. native press. The new steamer Kaga Maru was

the Mitsu Bishi Shipbuilding yard, where should be remembered that the place of execution.

S3-year-old Tartar general were ashy pale in their faces, and walked on more or less mechanically: the cavalry colonel, the dimensions of the new vessel: Length, 459 feet; breadth, 49 feet 2 right to the place of execution, very inches; depth, 33 feet 6 inches. She has a deadweight capacity of about 6,802 tons. When completed, she will be of 6,240 tons gross, or 11,800 tons displacement, with horse-power of 4,500 and a speed of 15 knots an hour. She has Imperial house; but no further discussion was entered into with him on the provements. The vessel will be lit throughout by electricity. She will have twin screws and will be fitted with

> H. M. S. Arethusa, which left Esquimalt for the Orient at the time the war Nagaski when the Goodwin left route to Victoria.

LONG BEACH STAKED OFF. Ten Miles of Shore Beyond Wreck Bay in Placer Miners' Hands.

Placer mining will engage a large force of men along the West Coast this spring and summer, for in addition to Fantai by the shoulders and hips, months because of unfavorable weather Sutton, the manager of the mines, now in the city. He will be leaving for

> distance of about ten miles, and which in character and formation is very similar to that at Wreck Bay. This beach is already staked off, nearly every claim on it having been surveyed, and with the commencement of spring opera-tions a large number of men will try other fortunes in turning over its valu able black sands. Elsewhere along the coast the same operations will be in progress, only perhaps to a lesser extent, what has been found at the ex-treme north end of the Island as well as the extreme south end, having already

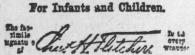
The fact that Long Beach has been all on to poles, and remained exposed until the evening: the relatives and friends were allowed to take away and bury the heads and the corpses, the latter having been laid in the coffins immediately after the execution, at the foot of the poles.

An extraordinary case of fraud is re-

worthies were aided by four government interpreters, who have player traitor and supplied all information that passed through their hands for the benefit of the insurrection. With this to help them they advised their dupes that this was coming from divine sources, and bled them for represent the results of the properties at San Juan and Sechart. Other passengers arriving on the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and A. E. Waterhouse. The steamer brought no ore from the Monitor mine, at Bedlington. We have also the Galt road from Lethbridge without going the properties at San Juan and Sechart. Other passengers arriving on the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse. The steamer brought no ore from the Monitor mine, at lether the passengers arriving on the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse. The steamer brought no ore from the Monitor mine, at lether the passengers arriving on the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse. The steamer brought no ore from the Monitor mine, at lether the passengers arriving on the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse. The steamer brought no ore from the Monitor mine, at lether the passengers arriving on the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse. The steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse are the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse are the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse are the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse are the steamer were J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Rentella, R. Walls. H. Scott, A. E. Scott and R. E. Waterhouse are the steamer were J. H. Hay bled them for money to support the re- from her next trip she will have a good Lake of the Woods, and the many consignment for the Tacoma smelter.
She reports that sealing schooners was elegantly furnished with about Geneva and Sadie Turpel having been \$5,000 worth of fittings in it. One room unable to secure their Indian rews at Village Island have gone to to Ucluelet. where they were meeting with better suc-cess. The Teresa had sailed from San

> Dr. A. A. Gordon, of Ladysmith, who rassed McGill college at the last examina-tion, is spending a few days in the city. south. The Rossland camp, the Trail tion, is spending a few days in the city.

CASTORIA



Have Control

Mr Jaffray Says That Hill Has Not Acquired Our Coal Lands

To prevent them from stealing the rail- Recent Contract With the Great Northern Will Insure Big Revenue to B. C.

> Robert Jaffray, of Toronto, accom panied by George G. S. Lindsey, K. C., of the same city, reached Victoria last evening, having come West over the Great Northern lines. Their visit, while partially connected with Crow's Nest coal affairs, and the charter now stand-

Bailloud and Kettler, appeared with their staffs. By a strange coincidence, just as our band was playing the National at three railway stations were thymn, the procession with the contype of secured a controlling interest, as had

"Mr. Hill," he continued, "purchased his interest just as anyone else might urchase it, because he believes that the coal deposits will be of great value. He ays that if a charter is granted by the legislature he will build the railway from out their project, they have been fore- Michel to the international boundary. "We have nothing to conceal," con

openly and above board in the matter.'
Coming to the dispute between his aunched recently from the Nagasaki company and the C. P. R., he said: "It she has been built to the order of the bers of our syndicate, or many of them, Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the latter's are by no means confined to coal in their British Columbia interests, any more than I am myself. This applies to ator Cox, Mr. Flavelle and to Elias Rogers. The latter is looking up iron deposits, for instance, with a view the establishment of a smelter, and already we have found iron deposits, near ation, may warrant us in taking this deeply interested in the development of

Mr. Lindsey also referred to the re venue which the development of the in-dustry would mean to this province. triple expansion engines. Her boilers "At present," he said, "we pay ten cents ton to the province on all the coal mined. We expect shortly to reach an output of 6,000, or possibly 10,000, tons in China was at its height, was at a day. You will see that from such an output the revenue to the province would be from \$600 to \$1,000 a day, an increase which I fancy would be acceptable to any government," he added.

The whole dispute, in the opinion of Mr. Jaffray, resolves itself into this nuestion: "Are you to have but one railway system in the province of British Columbia, and is the C. P. R. to control the situation so far as the Mainland is ncerned?"

As indicating the interest which is being taken in the contest in the East, and Sir William McDonald, of making the following telegram received last evening part of its educational system nter st:

esolution to-day with only one dissenting voice, favoring construction of the Kootenay & Southern railway to confirmly established in Victoria. nect with the Great Northern."

Mr. Jaffray was asked how his con-

"The fear," he replied, "that the coal

company may intentionally create a shortage to benefit American smelting interests is absolutely groundless. The Dominion government has 50,000 acres of land, and its surveyors will make careful estimates before any selections will be made. This, on the basis of the same calculation, will furnish 10,000 tons per day for 1,666 years. If the coal company or the railway company should act antagonistic to the interests of the province or the Dominion, the Federal government should open coal nines and establish coke ovens. government will also have the power to ose an export tax that would speedily bring those companies to time. It would be suicidal to the coal company or the railway company to pursue any policy calculated to awaken local antagonism

"The experience of the past," he added. "is ample assurance that railway con-An extraordinary case of fraud is reported from Manilla. It appears that a native man and woman have been successfully impersonating Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary by means of theatrical and ventriloquism. These nections will not result in

for, the Mackenzie & Mann line at the nections through Ontario and the East ern provinces. At no point has it been the building of a railway. These lines have not been drainers, but developers, and that will be the result of the propolicy no other province would tolerate. "Whether we like it or not, we must admit that British Columbia mining and smelter, the Nelson smelter, the Sandon

railway connections. The contour of the country shows the need of southern Sir Thomas Lipton has been gazetted knight commander of Victorian Order. Lt.-Col. Steele of Strathcona's Horse has been appointed to the fourth class of the Victorian Order.

Berlin, March 9.—There is no change this morning in Emperor William's contained and Works Department, dition.

Berlin, March 9.—There is no change the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 30th January, 1901.

development, has been due, in a large

measure, and have owned their inception to American enterprises and American

THE MEDICAL ACT. Lodges Decide to Have the Above

Amended if Possible. A meeting of the legislative committee of the Federated Board was held last evening at the Brunswick hotel. Sev

In talking with a member of the com mittee a Times man elicited the information that it had been practically decided that the lodges would push forward the amendment to the Medical Act. He stated that the majority of the lodges were in favor of going on with the matter now that it had gone so far.

Another meeting of the committee will be held on Monday or Tuesday evening. After this a general meeting of the Federated Board will be called, when future ements in regard to the Medical Act will be decided. A meeting of Peerless Lodge was held

last evening, when a motion was passed requesting the secretary to write to the delegates of the lodges on the Federated quest for an amendment to the Medical Act put before the legislature.

SINCERE APPRECIATION. Boys' Brigade Present Drill Master With Handsome Cane Last

Evening.

Last evening at the First Presbyterian church hall, the Boys' Brigade present

The address was as follows:

To Sergt.-Major Tennant, R. E .: Dear Sir -- We, the officers and privates His conduct has evidently been so exemthe 4th Victoria Company, Boys' Bri- plary that the authorities have invested gade, hereby wish to express to you our him with an office which amounts virtually preciation of your painstaking as drill to that of "keeper of the execution paranstructor on our behalf since the organiza- phernalia." He has a chest in which the tion of the company three years ago.

en tried by our thought:essness, but we some unfortunate is about to explate some are certain that you will overlook our capital offence on the gallows, this indiinstructions we received and the drill we when the execution is over he resume me. Your aim has always been to build dently takes great pleasure in exhibiting Christian manliness and are sure to lead will explain accurately and with much re

ane as a memento of happy, pleasant and roftable times under your instructions in municipal government in the California drill hall of First Presbyterian church, and we hope it may be the means of re- | parison Victoria has nothing to be ashamed o our coal interests, which, on examin- when they are scattered far and wide over the world, fighting the battle of life. Victoria, March 8, 1901.

> TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Interesting Session of That Body Yesterday Afternoon.

> A meeting of the Victoria Teachers Institute was held yesterday afternoo n the assembly room of the South Park school. There was a fair attendance of

After the usual reading of the min ites of last meeting, the president stated that W. H. Birns would read the paper of Mr. Dunnell, who was unavoidably absent. This excellent article dealt cor cisely with the work and aim of the manual schools; traced the introduction and progress of these schools in other countries and expressed the hope that Canada would seize the opportunity that was afforded her by the beneficence of eir attitude toward the disputants, the manual training schools an established

y the gentlemen referred to will be of At the close a vote of thanks was ten dered the reader and the writer of the Relates His Experience for the Benepaper, and a request made that it should "Railway and transportation commit-ce of Toronto board of trade passed a by A. B. McNeil and Trustee Mrs. Grant. who welcomed the prospect of

RECRUITING FOR R. C. R.

Halifax About the First of April. Eastern papers contain the informaion that recruiting for the 3rd Battalion R. C. R., with headquarters at Halifax, s being carried on very successfully The semi-official announcement that was made some time ago that the battalion, after being recruited up to full strength, would be employed in garrison duty in some other part of the Empire, is having a marked effect in filling the ranks. Permission has been given to take twenty married sergeants married men on the strength of the regi nent. This is also helping materially

in the recruiting. "A" Company, stationed at Hospital Point, expects to join the regiment at Halifax early next month. As yet Col. McKay is uncertain as to how many nen will accompany him to Halifax. Orders were received some time ago to grant discharges to all men requesting such and to proceed to headquarters with the officers and such non-commis sioned officers as were recommended by the commanding officer. A later order received by Col. McKay authorizes him to continue on the strength of "A" Company all men whose time does not expire before six months, and to bring them to Halifax.

lutely no official intimation that the regiment will go on foreign service. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Gananoque, Ont., March 8 .- A mail bag for the East from this town was ripped open on Monday night, and, it is claimed, two registered parcels are mis-

Quebec, March 8 .- A bill has been in troduced in the Quebec legislature which proposes to reduce the legal rate of in terest in the province from 6 to 5 per Sydney, C. B., March 8 .- The output

week was 180 tons per day, a large proportion of which is being shipped daily o Quebec and Ontario. News reached here to-day of the death of J. B. Somerset, at Peachland, B. C. Deceased was formerly superintendent of education for Manitoba and in later

of the Dominion Iron & Steel Works is

increasing. The average output this

Press. He removed to British Columbia.

Comment of the second

vears business manager of the Free

BACK FROM THE SOUTH.

Ald. Cameron Has Returned From California-Visited Sacramento and San Francisco.

Ald. W. G. Cameron returned yesterday om a month's visit to California, where he visited Sacramento, San Francisco and ther points. His trip was a very pleasant one, being made both ways on the overland ute. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal of South Park school, who is now at Santa They left Victoria on February 4th, and,

arriving at Sacramento, remained a few days there, transacting private business Sacramento impressed Ald. Cameron as be ing a steady city, without any of the sensationalism so apparent in San Francisco The presence of the Southern Pacific's large sheds and workshops gives the city a con siderable impetus along the line of progress. Thousands of workmen are employed there, and when pay day comes an imm amount of money leaves the coffers of the mpany. Sacramento has also the advantage of be'n situated in the centre of ar agricultural country, which in itself is factor redounding to its prosperity. From California's capital Ald. Cameron went to California's metropolis, San Francisco. His last visit to the Bay City was seventeen years ago, and naturally there has been a that time quite a metamorphosis, internally and externally. The vast trans Pacific trade the Victorian characterized as enormous, the docks being lined with imense consignments ready for shipment. The various points of interest in 'Frisco were visited, including Quentin, the famous "pen," where the list culprits registers 1,400.

Ald. Cameron encountered a very unique personality in this institution. This was one of the prisoners, who is serving a entence of life imprisonment for marder various ropes, straps, caps and other de We know that your natience has often tails are guarded by him with eare. When rtcomings when we assure you that the vidual produces all the incidentals, and acticed will be a benefit to us for all charge of his gruesome collection. He evi those traits of character which develop his relics of "creepy" associations, and gard to details of the most insignificant We beg of you to accept from us this character the method of execution.

After having observed the system of cities, Ald. Cameron affirms that in comof. The streets of this city and its general appearance compare very favorably with those of the larger municipalities. The efficiency of the Victoria police force also commends itself in a striking manner when comparison of the law and order of Vic toria is made with that of the cities visited by Ald. Cameron.

Now that Ald. Cameron is home, in all probability the enquiry into the fire department question will be held shortly.

SEALING STEAMERS SAIL. (Associated Press.) St. Johns, N. F., March 9.-The seal ing steamers sailed this morning for the annual seal hunt. They started with

most favorable weather prospects. "MINE HOST"

fit of Others.

DAKE

Proprietor of the Dake House, St. Thomas, Loses an Enemy That Had Troubled Him For Over Five Years, and Is Glad

t. Thomas, March 8.—(Special.)—Mr. L. Dake, of the Dake House, in this city, is a proud man for he has at last forever disposed of a foe, which has given him a great deal of pain and annoyance during the last five or six years. That foe was Kidney Trouble and Lame Back. Dodd's Kidney Pills drove it out, never to return, and now Mr. Dake is happy. This is what he

"I have been troubled with my Kidneys and pains in my back for over five years. Nothing I could get helped me in the least. Finally, I was told by a friend who had tried them, that Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me, and I de cided to try. They relieved me from the first and eventually cured me complete ly. They are a wonderful medicine There are many people in St. Thomas and vicinity who have very kind things say of Dodd's Kidney Pills. The cal druggists report a very large sale, and this is not to be wondered at, as many very remarkable cures are report

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ed in the city and county.

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CANCELLATION OF RESERVE. CASSIAR DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion placed on Crown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divi-sions of Cassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia clazette and dated 13th December, 1898, is hereby cancelled.

W. C. WELLS,

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contract may be seen at the Lands and Works Department Victoria, B. C., at the office of the Government Agent, Nanaimo, B. C., and at the Government Office, Alberni, B. C., on and after the 23rd instant.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit made payable to the undersigned for the aum of five hundred (\$500) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to de so, or if he fail to B. C., and at the Government Office, Alwhen called upon to de so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderers. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. S. GORE. Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Werks Department, Victoria, B. C., 19th February, 1901. AYLMER'S BEANS .. 10c. tin

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SOMAS RIVER BRIDGE, ALBERNI DISTRIOT, B. O.

Sealed tenders, properly indorsed, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, the 18th March next, for the rerection and completion of a bridge across the Somas River, near Alberni, Albe rangements for conveying or leasing the company's rails as and its rights and powers as is usually given to rails as companies in their Acts of incorporation; and for other purposes.

H. B. M'SIVERIN.
Solicitor for Said Company.

Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of Janu

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that this days after date I, the undersigned, to apply to the Chief Commission Lands and Works for a license to I. for coal on that parcel of land described as the North Half Seventeen (17) and the South I tion Twenty (20), Township Queen Charlotte District.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901. EGGS FOR HATCHING—Choice Silver-Laced Wyandottes, \$1.00 per setting. Orders taken at Dixi Ross's. \$1.50 annum. \$1.50

The Briti

ansvaalers Are Reported Burying Their Arms-Ret ment of Colville.

ree Companies of Ex-Burg

Are Bearing Arms Again

the Boers.

toria, March 11, 8, 30 p.m.of the negotiations between tener and Gen. Botha is an hopefully awaited. The Sir Alfred Milner in Pretoris with Lord Kitchener is hasten the change from the civil administration.

Dewet's Northward Move mfontein, March 10.-Gen orted to be moving north ate of 25 miles a day, with ing the railway to the hould now be west of K ral small commandoes a of the southeastern Orange River Colony. not to be struck with a great portion of the for Great Britain in Sou rankly throw in their lot

dfort, Kroonstad and Blo panies of ex-burghers ng arms against the Boers. that their object is not to nst their former comrades, and their homes and property ling bands. Every town State occupied by will become a centre of Br , extending a long dista vicinity. Over 130,000 within the British lin of them demand arms to take the field. If the ts be granted, it will be easy

Burving Their Guns. zo Marquez, March 11 is willing to surrender. stice in order to Boers have no artillery and are burying all their railway from Lorenzo oria is practically clear of

The Plague. own, March 11.-The is developing seriously Fifteen new cases wer ed to-day, and 97 other isolated because of hav ontact with victims. To persons who had been plague died in the wn. A European removed to the hospita and it has been nece

Blundered, Says Brod March 11.-In the H s ta-day Mr Charles Ma Liberal, moved for ng the retirement of Ma by Lord Roberts for in

Broderick, secretary of that the motion compelled ings he would prefer to ut that he would tell the and nothing to apologize for se the war office had taken, to criticize severely G

Sanas Port," said the r, "Gen. Colville blunder weary, while the Boers car unmolested. Lord Roberts Broadwood did right, althou took exception to Co. s tehaviour. Gen. Colv. oadwood and his shatter ely alone, and marched h ther direction. He showe nterprise, which lost him to e of Lord Roberts. Lord ever, postponed his decision d be fully informed. The nfortunate surrender fo Colville was blamable

to have attempted to ulted Lord Roberts fibraltar command, and ative after the advice rts and Sir Evelyn Wood Colville an opportunity to the insisted on being remove consider Gen. Colville it and more leniently than it court-martialled. Every brought to hear in his fat brought to bear in his faring as I hold office, I shall

such clamor " debate was adjourned. Rebels Sentenced to Deat town, March 11 .- A court enced to death two rel with the recent wrecki at Tamibosch. Others of ime were condemned to

of imprisonment. on, March 12.—A dispate Dewet is north of Bre River Colony.

bands of Boers are being the hills by troops und Grenfell and Henniker Pilcher at Bloemfontein ontein, March 11.-Cole

rements of the troops